

# The Cameron Herald

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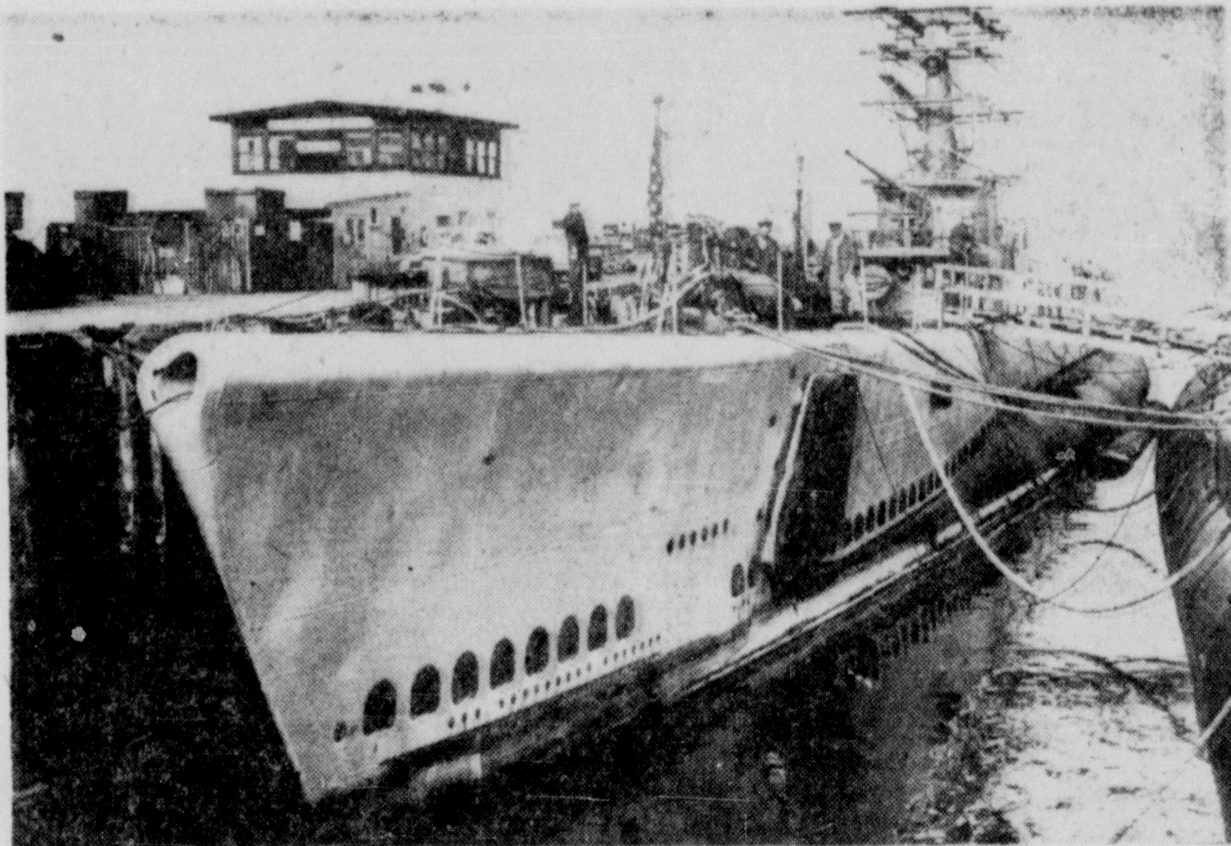
CAMERON, MILAM COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1948.

NUMBER 40.

## NOTABLE NEWS EVENTS IN PICTURES



**POLIO POSTER BOY VISITS PRESIDENT . . .** Terry Tullos, 3, polio victim from Laurel, Miss., selected to be the 1948 "March of Dimes" poster boy, calls on President Truman at the White House.



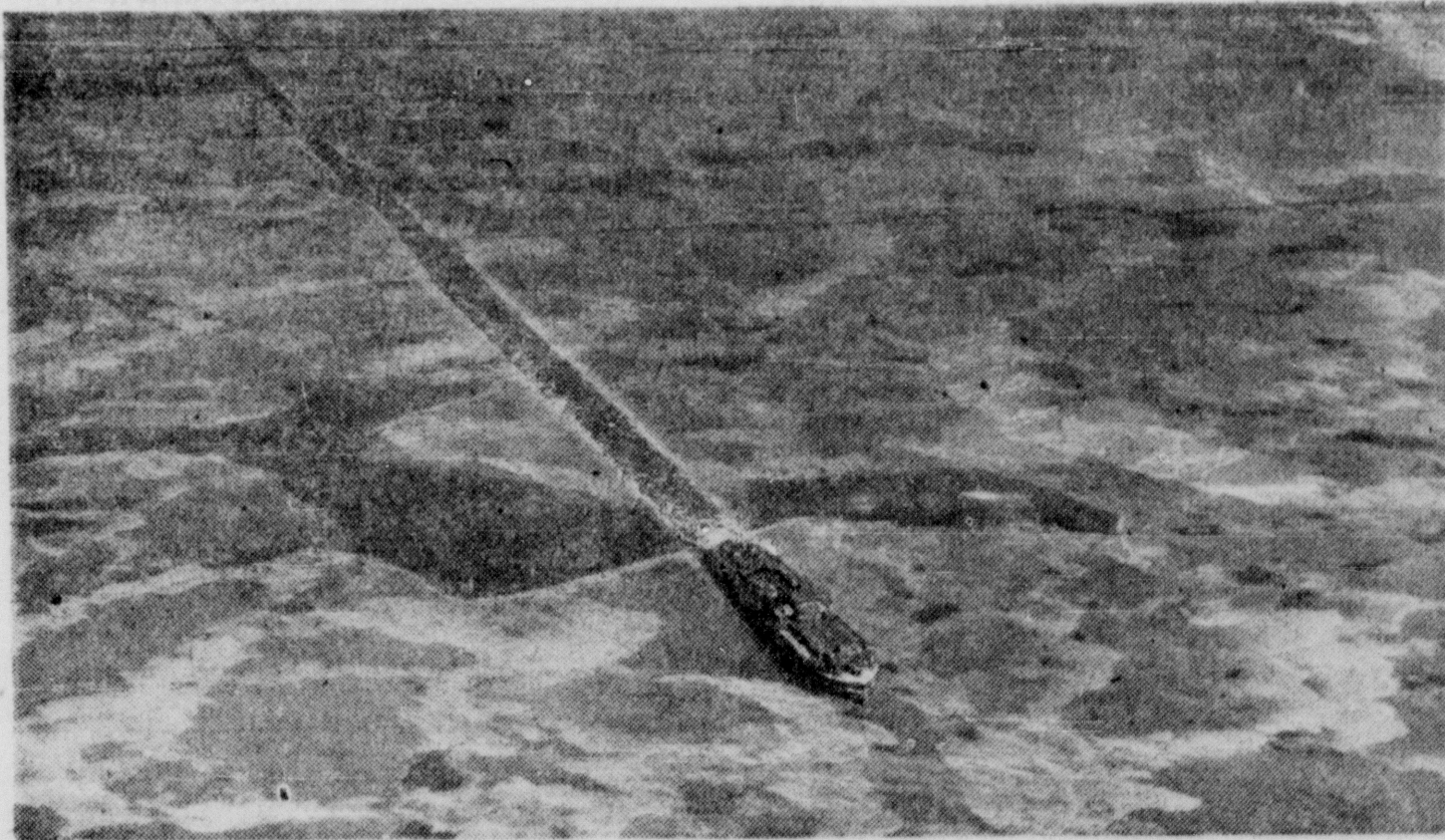
**SUB READIED FOR SERVICE TO TURKEY . . .** One of the four submarines which the United States will supply to Turkey is shown at the docks of the San Francisco Naval ship yard at Hunter's Point, California. The four submarines, now undergoing repairs, are being made ready for their journey into the Mediterranean. The Navy has announced the vessels will be fully armed, as on a war-time patrol, when they leave American waters for Turkey.



**JERUSALEM HOTEL BOMBED . . .** British Royal Engineers comb ruins of Semiramis Hotel in Jerusalem where 20 persons—19 of them Arabs—were killed by a bomb planted by the Hagana Jewish defense force. The Palestine government called the bombing a "dastardly and wholesale murder of innocent people."



**MEDAL FOR "FAMILY DOCTOR OF YEAR"**—Dr. Archer C. Sudan, Kremling, Colo., receives medal from hand of Oscar R. Ewing, Federal Security Administrator, as the "Family Doctor of the Year."



**ICE-CHOKED HUDSON RIVER . . .** Airview of an oil tanker plowing its way down the Hudson river through the ice-choked stream near Hastings, N. Y. The tanker was on its way to New York City. The Hudson was partly frozen over as below zero temperatures hit New York.



**MARSHALL BACKS PLAN . . .** Secretary of State Marshall testifying in favor of the Marshall plan before Senate Foreign Relations Committee.



**DOAK WALKER HONORED . . .** Southern Methodist University gridiron star, Doak Walker, receives Robert W. Maxwell memorial award as outstanding football player of 1947 from Bert Bell, Commissioner of National Football League.



**SMALL BUSINESSMEN VISIT CONGRESS . . .** Five hundred delegates representing the National Small Businessmen's Association convened in Washington to pledge Congress their support in maintaining free enterprise. The group is interested in national welfare, not in special privileges.



**FUNERAL SHIP BURNED AT SEA . . .** Dramatic airview of burning Army transport Joseph V. Connolly, destroyed at sea while on its way to Europe with 5,000 coffins to bring back American war dead. All members of the crew took to lifeboats and were rescued. Airtight coffins kept the burned hulk afloat.



# Aim at BALKAN FEDERATION But Obstacles Hinder Russia's Plan

By C. L. SULZBERGER  
(Condensed from the New York Times, Copyright 1948.)

ONE OF THE basic European aspects of Russia's foreign policy seems to be the encouragement of a federation of the Balkan and Danubian States. How far Moscow would like to go in this direction can by no means be ascertained. The extent would depend to a considerable degree upon how far it would be possible to go with the highly independent and inflammable material at hand.

The idea of a Balkan and Danubian federation is an old one and on the whole it has met with little success. Today there certainly is a greater chance for such a federation than at any time since the Hapsburg and Ottoman Empires disintegrated and left independent peasant lands in their wake.

Albania, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Rumania—truly Balkan States—and Hungary, their Danubian neighbor, have Communist dictatorial governments in common. Their economic systems are broadly alike—ever more closely modeled on the system of the Soviet Union.

With political and economic backgrounds becoming increasingly similar and controlled propaganda operating almost identically in all these countries, the federation idea is greatly facilitated. The Soviet Union already has a bilateral military alliance with Yugoslavia, and similar pacts are being drawn up with the four other countries. All depend on the Soviet Union for protection and for military equipment. Their armies are being standardized.

## Tentative Moves

How extensive a federation may eventually be planned cannot be known. It is logical to anticipate that the Soviet Union would like a federation system extending from Poland on the Baltic Sea to Greece on the Aegean and including all intervening countries. Before the war there were occasional efforts by these lands themselves to work out closer economic ties, including the railway from Poland to Saloni-

ka over the new Danubian bridge and canal links from the Danube through the Morava and Vardar River valleys.

So far there have been nothing but tentative moves in the direction of a federation by the Balkan States alone and these have been necessarily limited. The Soviet Union has encouraged all eastern European countries to draw up bilateral pacts with one another. Such exist among the western Slav States—Poland, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia—as well as among Yugoslavia, Albania, Bulgaria, Albania and Rumania.

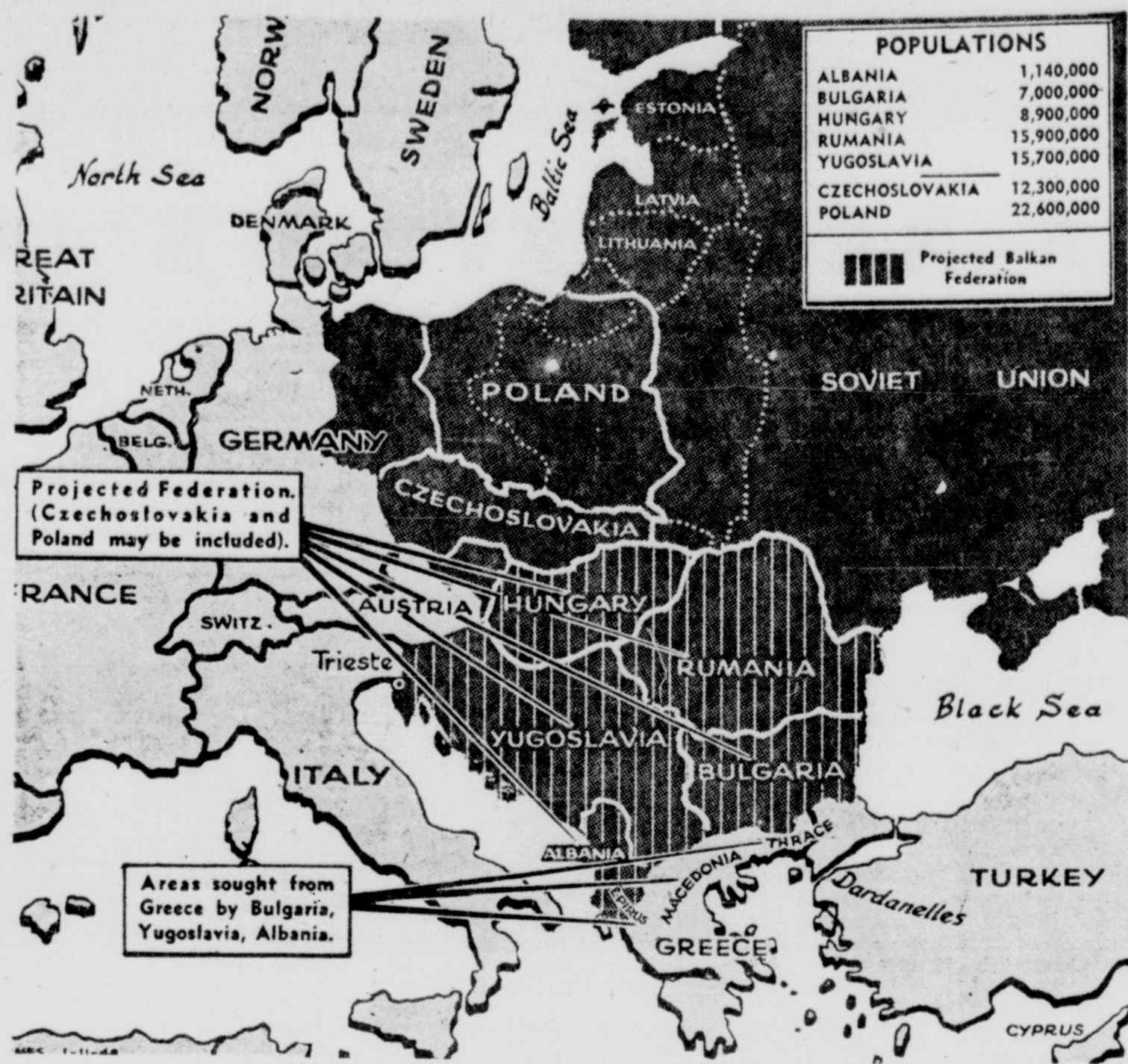
Yugoslavia is the key to any Balkan federation. Her constitution is closely modeled on that of Soviet Union and the country is made up of several semi-autonomous republics—about as autonomous actually as those of the Soviet Union. Yugoslavia's Slovenian Republic has as much chance to secede as does the Ukraine, although under Soviet law the latter is possible.

Thus Yugoslavia

via could be used as a magnet to attract the dependence of other States, such as Bulgaria and Albania. Yugoslav Macedonia could serve as an area to which Greek Macedonia could be forcibly at-

tached.

It is unlikely that this method will be employed, however, although even before the war many Yugoslavs and Bulgarians talked of a big South Slavic State stretching from the Black Sea to the Adriatic. Then dynastic questions stopped all possibility at the beginning.



Heavily shaded areas indicate Russia and Russian-dominated areas.

It is more probable that a looser form of federation would be encouraged. It

is also probable that such possibilities were discussed by Premier Marshal Tito with Premier Georgi Dimitrov of Bulgaria and Premier Petru Groza of Rumania, as well as with Premier Enver Hoxha of Albania.

It does not appear that anything major is yet imminent. So far these maneuvers have continually sought merely to strengthen the scheme of bilateral alliances and encourage trade pacts and customs unions among these countries.

The lands affected already have common foreign policies, and all of them are coordinated by Moscow.

Their economies will be linked entirely to the ruble bloc when that is possible—which is not the case yet. As a military bloc everything east of the Stettin-Trieste line except for Greece is now attached to the Soviet Union.

Certainly such an eventual federation scheme would take time to work out. If properly fostered it might be a good thing for the Balkans in the long run, but the present conceptions of a proletarian dictatorship are unlikely to bring especial happiness to the Balkan peoples, who loved freedom before the Moscow radio began to stress that word.

## National Ambitions

To round out such a federation scheme properly Moscow would wish to include Greece and European Turkey—Thrace. As things now stand that would be impossible without war. Therefore the final version of the East European federation is a long way off.

Some persons have speculated on the difficulty of achieving such an aim because of political rivalries—such as between Marshal Tito and Premier Dimitrov. That is naive. In the world of communism men are selected for tasks and other aspirants know when it is time to step down.

There are far greater difficulties involved in the differing national ambitions such as the Serbo-Bulgarian rivalry or the Serbo-Croatian rivalry and in the varying languages. While a Serb can speak as an equal with a Croat and make himself understood to a Bulgarian or a Slovene, the Rumanian language is very different, and the Hungarian and Albanian are as tough as strange tongues can be.

But, even this is not an essential barrier. The Russians, Uzbeks, Kazaks and Mongols exist together in the vast Soviet Empire now. Certainly if a federation ever were accomplished in the future it would be logical to expect at a still later date that it would be in-

(Continued on Page 5, column 2)

# FINDING OIL Under the Gulf of Mexico

By JOHN E. KING

LAKEs of crude oil—billions of barrels like that which has enriched Texas—underlie the water of the Gulf of Mexico. Many times as much oil can be found under the seas as can be found under dry land, geologists believe.

Drillers have proved that oil exists under the ocean bed and can be recovered by man. Oil wells have been producing for a number of years in the Pacific ocean off the coast of California. An Oklahoma City drilling firm, headed by former Governor R. S. (Bob) Kerr of Oklahoma, has just brought in a thousand-barrel well in the Gulf out of sight of land off the Louisiana coast.

Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana oil companies are actively drilling all along the Louisiana coast as far out in the Gulf as thirty miles from land. Drilling has just been started along the Texas coast, but within a few months many drilling rigs will be boring down toward the black gold along the curving Texas coastline. These operations will be miles out in the Gulf in water ranging in depth up to thirty or more feet.

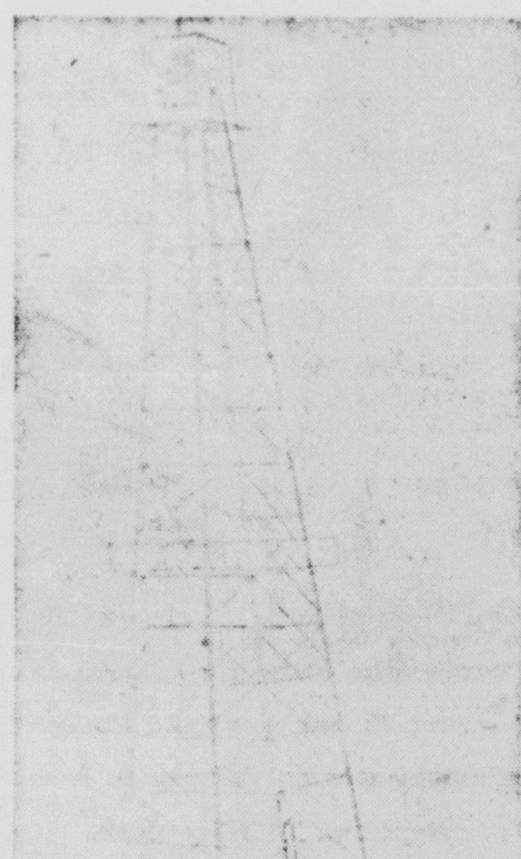
## First Gulf Producer

It was the Kerr-McGee Oil Industries of Oklahoma City that brought in the first flowing oil well in the Gulf of Mexico. This well, south of Iberia Parish in Louisiana, was drilled in water about thirty feet deep. The location is surrounded by open water. No land in sight.

The well, known as Louisiana State Land No. 1, Block 27, was completed at 2760 feet, and flowed 897 barrels of oil in twenty-four hours. The Magnolia Petroleum Co. also drilled several wells in the Gulf off the Louisiana coast. Magnolia is credited with drilling a well farthest from land. This well, Magnolia No. 1, Louisiana State land, Block 94, is more than 27 miles from nearest shore. The well hit salt at 2610 feet and has been abandoned temporarily. Magnolia plans to drill deeper at a later date.

Kerr-McGee Oil Industries also will drill

a number of wells in developing the lease on which the company brought in its flowing well. Other



companies also have acquired leases and are planning large operations all along the Gulf coast off Texas and Louisiana.

## Man-Made Islands in Gulf

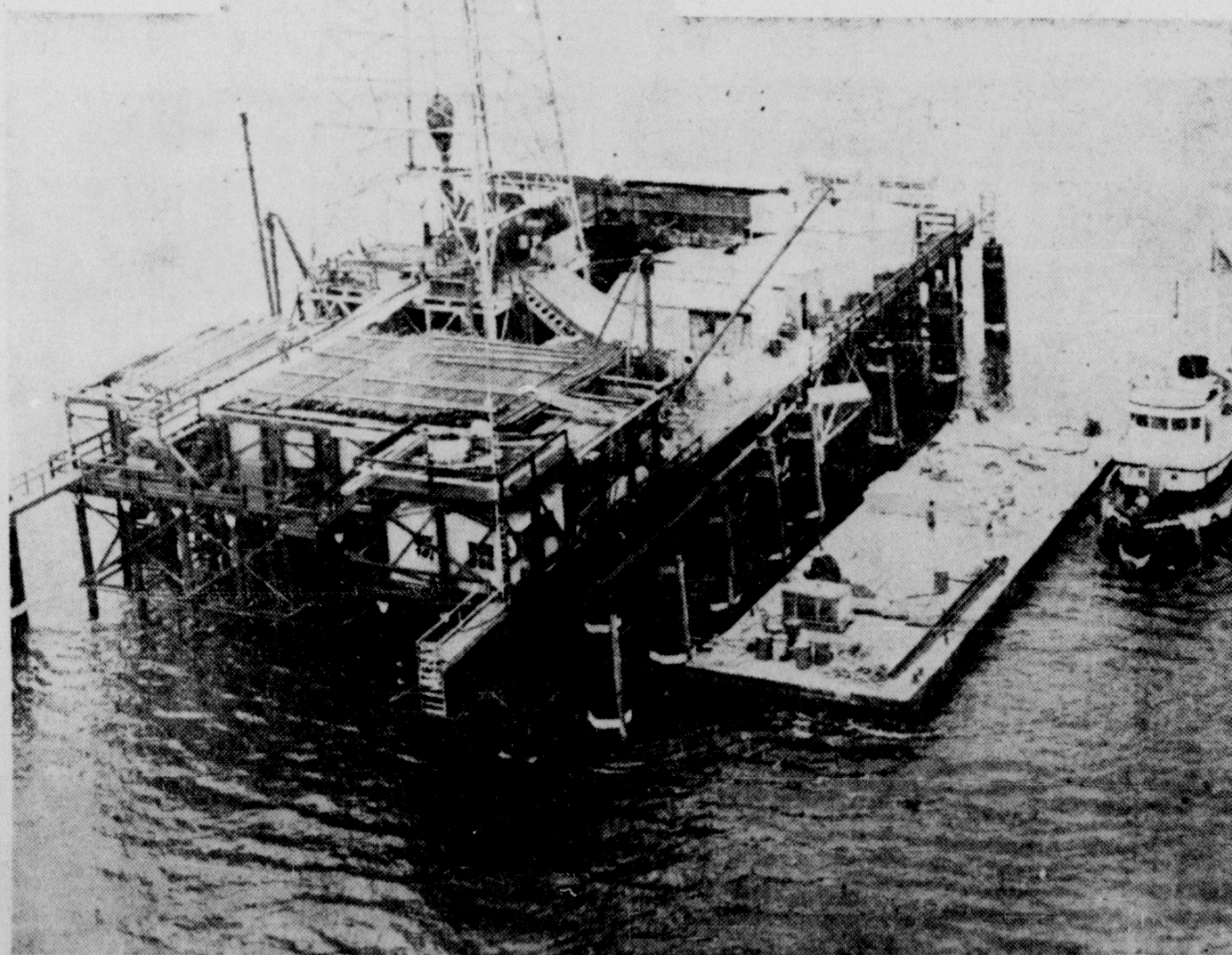
How engineers have devised ways and means for drilling wells out in the ocean many miles from shore is an interesting story. How they have been able to anchor a drilling rig so that it will withstand buffeting waves, the rise and fall of tides, is a miracle. But they have done it.

Under direction of competent engineers, man-made islands are rising from the floor of the Gulf so far from land that for miles around only salt water can be seen. Some of these islands are made of shells and sand; others are mere wooden platforms that rest on steel pilings driven deep into the ocean bed.

Atop each of these islands is a steel tower reaching skyward and a drilling rig with boilers and other machinery steadily grinding down through the earth toward black gold that the drillers hope to find. And there are tugs and supply boats and even hydroplanes plying back and forth between each island and the mainland bringing casing, drill pipe, food, fresh water and other supplies.

As far as twenty-seven miles from nearest land, in deep blue-green water, the grind of bull wheels and chug-chug

(Continued on Page 5, column 2)



DRILLING FOR OIL IN GULF OF MEXICO . . . This oil well was drilled 20 miles from land, in the Gulf of Mexico, in water 20 feet deep, by the Magnolia Petroleum Co. Drilled to a depth of 12,874 feet, it was a dry hole.

# TEXAS Cotton Mills Weave Novelty Fabrics

By STAFF EDITOR

CHANCES are one to three the cotton in that shirt or cotton dress you bought was grown in Texas, but the chances are better than one to fifty that the cloth out of which the garment was made was not woven in Texas.

Texas leads the world in cotton production. The crop of more than three million bales last year is more than one-third of all the cotton produced in the United States.

Yet the Lone Star State is far behind in the manufacture of cotton into cloth. Less than 8 per cent of the cotton grown in Texas is made into cloth in Texas textile mills. Ninety per cent or more of the Texas cotton crop each year is shipped out of the State: some is exported to foreign countries, but the bulk of it moves to textile mills in the East or North.

Far-sighted Texans many years ago saw the wisdom of manufacturing Texas cotton into cloth in Texas-owned mills, and then manufacturing garments out of this cloth in Texas factories. There were cotton mills in Texas even before the War Between the States, but they were relatively small. The output of cloth from these mills was limited to one or two kinds of fabrics, and the quantity insignificant.

## Early Texas Mills

Cotton mills had been established at Bastrop, Hempstead, Waco and New Braunfels prior to 1861.

The war and the period of reconstruction caused some of these mills to halt operation. Work at the others was interfered with, and the cotton textile industry in the State was at a standstill until the early '90's. As business recovered after the reconstruction, the old cotton mills in Texas resumed operation and several others were built from 1890 to 1900.

But not until after World War I was there any big development in cotton mill construction in Texas.

World War I did much to erase the Mason and Dixon line that had separated the North from the South. The United States became a unified country; sectional lines were blotted out.

Natural advantages of the South for industrial development, particularly for the establishment of textile mills, were recognized. As a result, textile mills that had operated for many years in the New England States and other sections of the North, looked to the South for new locations. Some of these

cotton mills were moved to the South, and some new mills were built and put into operation.

## Texas Has 21 Mills

Texas profited through this shifting of the textile industry, and the State now has twenty-one fully equipped cotton mills in operation, with an average of about 10,000 spindles and 300 looms each. Two large mills are in operation at Dallas; two large mills at Houston; one each at Bonham, Brenham, Corsicana, Denison, Fort Worth, Gonzales, Guadalupe, Hillsboro, Itasca, Kingsville, El Paso, Mexia, New Braunfels, Post, Sherman, McKinney and McAllen.

Most of the mills in Texas manufacture only plain fabrics, such as duck and sheetings. Two mills in the State have expanded their operations to include a number of other fabrics, some of such striking novelty that they have won citations for accomplishment.

The mill at New Braunfels has done outstanding work in developing colored fabrics, but the mill at Itasca, Hill county, has made the greatest contribution to the cotton textile industry of the State. The Itasca mill has developed a large number of novelty fabrics that have attracted national attention and now are being sold direct from mill to consumer in every State of the Union and in a number of foreign countries.

## Itasca Mill Versatile

The Itasca Cotton Manufacturing Co. is one of the oldest and is easily the most versatile cotton mill in Texas. The company was organized in 1901 and began operation with 6,172 spindles and 200 looms. The output at first was limited to ducks, osnaburgs and drills, all simple fabrics. This is one of the few cotton mills in Texas that has not gone through a period of re-financing and reorganization. The mill is being operated today by the original corporation as formed in 1901.

In 1923 the mill was enlarged and the number of spindles increased to 11,288. Additional looms have been installed, and 300 looms are now operating. During World War II this mill served as a war plant and devoted its entire facilities to the manufacture of Army duck.

In 1921 and 1923 the first novelty fabric was made in this mill. It was a ratine of widespread popularity. During these years the mill wove enough of this fabric to make dresses for 1,625,000 women.

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## Vet Entitled to 39 Months Study

THE average veteran in training under the G.I. Bill of Rights is just past 26 years of age, he was an enlisted man in the Army, had previously completed 3.7 years of high school and is entitled to 39 months of training under the terms of the bill. These facts represent the average of the most recent census of all G.I. students now in school. More veterans are studying liberal arts than any other branch, while the favorite work for those taking on-the-job training is mechanic.

## Advice to Income Taxpayers

Do not file an estimate of income tax to be paid on your income for 1948 until just before the deadline, March 15.

This is the advice of experts in the Internal Revenue Bureau. Reason for this advice is that Congress is expected to revise the personal income tax levy early this year, making such revisions effective for the 1948 incomes. Personal exemptions may be increased by such revisions.

## Nation-Wide Teacher Shortage

In spite of a slight improvement within the last year in the supply of teachers, a serious nationwide shortage still exists. This is shown by a recent survey conducted in all parts of the country.

The recent increase in pay for teachers that was general throughout the country was not sufficient to attract able teachers. Already this pay increase has been more than offset by the increase in cost of living.

The survey disclosed that 110,000 teachers, or about one in eight now employed, are serving on sub-standard or emergency certificates. This means that the 3,000,000 children they teach may not be receiving adequate educational instruction.

## Scratching His Head

A Nebraska farmer is scratching his head and wondering if he was wise in making two deals with a neighbor.

The farmer owned an acre of wasteland. A neighbor suggested that the wasteland should be cleared and put to use, and offered to do the clearing. The farmer accepted the offer. After the land had been cleared the neighbor wanted to buy it and offered the farmer \$150 in cash. The acre of land was sold.

A few days after this transaction had been made, the farmer received a bill from the neighbor for \$150 to pay for the labor of clearing the acre of land.

## Cabbage Sprouted in His Eye

The X-ray and medical science have verified this story:

A warehouseman in Lincolnshire, England, cultivated a cabbage patch at his home. As he was reading his newspaper, he found his sight becoming

blurred. His wife persuaded him to see a doctor. Before he went to the doctor the following day, he had lost the sight of his right eye.

The doctor put the man in the hospital where specialists subjected him to tests and examinations of all kinds. Finally decision was reached to operate, since the X-ray disclosed a growth back of the eyes.

The operation showed a sprouting cabbage seed with sprout one inch long lodged behind the man's eye. The cabbage seed had lodged in the man's eye probably as he planted his garden and the heat and moisture of the body caused it to sprout.

The man recovered the sight of his eye.

## Food Costs Doubled Since 1939

Cost of food for a family of three for one year has reached \$670, compared with an average of \$340.47 during each of the five years from 1935 to 1939, inclusive. These are the figures reached by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Each month for more than 40 years the BAE has figured the cost of feeding an average family of three. The BAE further estimates that out of the \$670 which the average family of three spent for food in one year, the farmer would get \$366.92, or 55 cents out of each dollar. During the five years 1935-1939 the farmer got only 41 cents out of each dollar spent for food.

## Problem of Shortages

The problem of shortages is closely connected to the declining value of the dollar. Because the average citizen has more disposable income than he had in 1939, he wants more goods. The production plant is not able to supply them. For example, petroleum refineries, electrical generating stations, steel factories, coke and cement plants operated in 1947 at capacity levels. But their production was not sufficient to supply the needs. Besides, the requirements of foreign nations—particularly under the European Recovery Program—increased the demands.

## Stockmen Oppose Price Controls

The cattle raisers and other livestock men of the Nation do not want to see a return of Federal price controls. They declared so in emphatic terms in resolutions adopted at the annual convention of the American National Livestock Association at Boise, Idaho.

The convention went on record in a memorial to Congress with a declaration that "maximum production coupled with sound fiscal and monetary

policy on the part of the Government will prove the most effective remedy for inflation."

The stockmen also struck out at Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson by adopting a resolution urging him and other agriculture officials to "stop playing politics."

## Tidelands Bill in Senate

The new "Tidelands Bill" to confirm title and ownership of tidelands to the various States has been introduced in the Senate by eighteen Senators, among whom are Senators Connally and O'Daniel of Texas and Senator Ed Moore of Oklahoma. The bill was drafted by the Attorneys General of nine States, one of which was Texas. Governor Jester has been very active in supporting this legislation.

The bill bestows on the States the right and power of control and of de-

as we can not buy an alarm clock anywhere.

"P. S. My husband says 'not too loud a toot,' but I say 'blow like blazes.'"

Railroad officials said the request is being considered.

## Cold Here—But Not Cold in Alaska

As the entire United States shivered in temperatures below freezing in the recent cold wave, the Army reported that its "Exercise Yukon," for training men and testing equipment under Arctic conditions, had run into a weather handicap. It hasn't been cold enough for the tests to be of real value, either as to men or equipment.

The temperature at Big Delta was only 10 degrees above zero. It was colder than that in some parts of Texas. At Galena, Alaska, scene of the third phase of the maneuvers, about 275 miles west of Fairbanks, the weather was comfortable at 21. Galena is in the interior where temperatures normally at this time of the year range from 25 to 35 degrees below zero.

## TB Death Rate Slashed

The latest picture of the battle against tuberculosis in the United States shows:

A 68 per cent reduction in the death rate in the last 25 years.

Cautious promise that streptomycin to treat the disease and BCG, a vaccine, may speed the progress.

There is still a long way to go.

Back in 1910, when TB had gotten its name, the "white plague," it was the leading killer disease in the United States. It now ranks seventh.

Just 25 years ago the death rate was 96 per 100,000 population; last year it was 36, says Godias J. Drolet, statistician of the New York Tuberculosis and Health Association. TB took 105,478 lives in 1922 and 50,285 last year. At the 1922 rate, 134,298 persons would have died last year.

## Strikes

Strikes cost the U. S. 35,000,000 man-days of labor in 1947, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported. It was the third highest total on record. Compared with 1946's loss of 11,600,000 man-days, last year's total was small, but it was just under the next highest total—38,000,000 in 1945. In number, strikes dropped from 4,985 in 1946 to 3,600 in 1947. Far fewer workers also were involved—2,200,000 in 1947 as against 4,600,000 in 1946. Three major walk-outs—the strikes of telephone workers, East Coast shipyard employees, and soft coal miners, accounted for almost half the idleness in 1947.

## Pioneer Locomotive to Tour 50 Cities

Midwesterners this summer will be treated to the sight of the first locomotive to operate out of Chicago. Chicago was then, in 1848, a swampy village of not more than 4,000 inhabitants.

The ten-ton, ten-wheeled wood-burner has been moved from the Museum of Science and Industry to the shops of the Chicago and North Western Railway to be put into condition for its 1948 run through 50 key cities of the Middle West. The occasion is the hundredth anniversary of its first use.

Named The Pioneer, it was one of the first engines built by the Baldwin Locomotive Works in 1848. It is 37 feet 10½ inches long and carries enough wood for a trip of 25 miles.

New Diesel locomotives of the company are 140 feet 8 inches long, weigh 287 tons, have 24 wheels and carry oil enough to travel 500 miles.

## New Testing Site for Atomic Bomb

Once again the thunder of atomic warfare will shake the Pacific islands area. Posting a "danger, keep out" notice to the world, the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission announced that secret tests of weapons will begin at Eniwetok atoll around Jan. 31. A 30,000-mile area surrounding the proving grounds has been declared dangerous to trespassers of any nation after that date and "throughout the calendar year of 1948." An even wider area of the Western Pacific may have to be closed off as the experiments continue, the commission warned.

## Battleships Laid Up

Because of a shortage of manpower, the Navy has laid up the 45,000-ton battleships New Jersey and Wisconsin. They are in the reserve fleet. Only two 45,000-tonners remain on active duty. They are the Iowa and Missouri.

Enlisted strength of the Navy now is 362,000, with a drop to 320,000 expected by April. More than half the Navy's enlistments expire this winter, but recruiting will make up part of the decline in strength. By July the Navy hopes to have 357,000 men.

The total of laid up battleships now is 13. Each requires a crew of 2,700 officers and men to operate it.



"Interested Observers"

velopment of such tidelands. All rights, title and interest of the United States in these lands, as ruled by the Supreme Court, are quit-claimed by the bill.

The Federal Government is given preference right to purchase or use of such lands in accordance with due process of law.

## Engineer, Toot That Whistle

Now that the British railways have been nationalized and are being operated by the Government, the British public demands that extra bit of service. The latest request, addressed to the engineer of the 6:20 a. m. Hastings-Ashford trains, is:

"Would you be so good as to hoot as you go over the iron bridge just out of Rye station, as we rely on you to get my husband up for work?"

"When you don't hoot, we are in fix,

arrests for serious crimes.

An old country doctor, who had many patients, once told me that the greatest killer of human life is neglect. He said: "Neglect a cold and it may bring on pneumonia; neglect a cough and it may bring on tuberculosis; neglect a lump or sore that will not heal and it may bring on cancer; neglect indigestion and it may bring on stomach ulcers; neglect eating and it may lower resistance; neglect sleep and it may weaken the heart; neglect a wound and it may bring on infection."

According to the latest census figures there are 5,700,000 widows in the United States. The census figures do not reveal how many of these 5,700,000 widows are grass widows and, incidentally, it is nobody's business, because a grass widow is seldom different from any other widow except in name. A school boy in the 3d grade turned in this essay on widows: "A widow is a female who has done lost her mate. Some widows are cute and some just think they are cute. My sister's pal is a widow and she ain't cute; she is temperamental and gits mad when I teas her. There is three kinds of widows—plain widows, grass widows and black spider widows. The black spider widow is the most dangerous for her bite is fatal and she eats her mate."

At the Census Bureau, in Washington, officials are getting ready for a gigantic task in 1950. They will take a census of the United States, the first since 1940. Men and women will gather the actual figures, as they always do. But the mountains of figures and the complicated reports that grow out of the census will be compiled by robots—machines that will add, multiply, divide and subtract. So, be prepared to answer a lot of questions—wise and otherwise—when the census taker comes around.

# Grass Root Reveries

By JOE GANDY

(Copyright, 1947, by the Southwest Magazine Co.)

THE PRETTY DAYS of November and December fooled everybody into thinking there would be a mild winter. But such wishful thinking was in vain when sub-freezing weather, accompanied by snow, hit the sunny Southwest. Old Man Winter, late in taking off, landed safely in a howling blizzard. Snow fell in Texas counties as far south as the Gulf Coast. Beaumont had its first snowfall in seven years and it snarled traffic on streets and blocked highways.

Snow is a nuisance in cities, where traffic churns it into slush, but out on the prairies and in the woods it weaves white garlands of mystic beauty. Snow also is the farmer's friend. It provides moisture and fertilizes the soil in the form of nitrogen and phosphate.

The land never was in better shape for a snowfall. We farmers had completed plowing by December and where wheat and oats had been planted the snow helped the tender roots to a firmer and healthier growth.

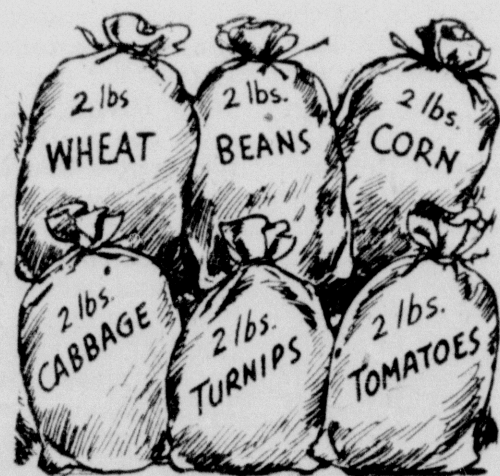
This could be a bountiful crop year. The Lord was on our side in winning the war and maybe on our side in winning the peace if we can raise enough grain to feed ourselves and the hungry millions of Europe.

Sometimes I wonder if large scale aid to Europe, such as the Marshall plan, will be a success. It is generally

agreed that some kind of aid should be extended—a kind that will help the Europeans to help themselves. Just handing over to them gobs of money will not get results. But if we hand over to them tools to work with, seeds to plant with, and food to eat while working, it may get us somewhere. Uncle Sam has tried playing Santa Claus (not only in Europe but in America) and it failed ingloriously. What we don't earn by the sweat of our brow we don't appreciate.

So far the most practical aid to Europe is sponsored by the All-American Friendship League, with headquarters at 118 W. Fifty-Seventh Street, New York City. This league solicits seed gifts from American school children to send to France, England and Italy. Mrs. Edmund H. Cahill, president of the League, says: "Two pounds of seed produce 350 pounds of food. Seeds from America not only serve to alleviate human misery but encourages friendship and understanding among those nations with a 'will to peace.'"

FBI Director John Edgar Hoover is urging Americans to "return to God and the practice of daily family prayer in the home," if they want to save their children from lives of crime. "More and more children are being led toward crime as parents throw away responsibility," he said in a recent radio address. "God, in many instances, is not recognized in the home, and concepts of morality have been relegated to the junk heap." At the end of the war, 17-year-olds led all other age groups in



Seeds from American school children sent to France, England and Italy.



# TEXAS BRIEF NEWS ---from Over the State

## BEAN KILLS BABY

The 20-months-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Phillips, who live near West Union, Hall county, choked to death on an uncooked bean it had tried to swallow. The bean lodged in the child's throat and it died before the aid of a doctor could be had.

## AMNESIA VICTIM A TEXAN

Police at Ardmore, Okla., after much investigation, finally identified a woman amnesia victim there as Mrs. Inez Outlaw, from Waco. Papers found in a bus depot locker in Dallas, placed there by the woman who took the locker key with her as she went on to Ardmore, provided the identification.

## EYESIGHT RETURNS AFTER 29 YEARS

Mrs. Martelia Gardner, 58, of Cleburne, who had been blind for 29 years, was able to see the sun rise on Christmas Day. This unusual Christmas gift came to her after a series of operations performed in a Dallas hospital. She became blind when 38 from a combination of cataracts and degeneration of the retina.

## GETS BUCK DEER WITH ROCK

George Herndon, Uvalde county ranchman, stunned a five-point buck deer with a rock and then captured it. While driving his car near his ranch, a few miles from Uvalde, he saw a large buck in the road. The deer did not run as he approached, so he got out of his car, picked up a large rock and hurled it at the animal. The rock hit the buck squarely between the eyes and knocked it unconscious. Herndon hogtied the buck and drove with it to Uvalde.

## PUPS TO MANILA BY PLANE

Nice work to raise German Shepherd puppies as a hobby and then ship them by plane to the Philippines at \$100 a head. That's what Bill Swearer of Houston is doing. Bill works in the tin plate plant of the American Can Company and raises his favorite dogs as a hobby. When a Manila attorney learned of Swearer's dogs through a friend in Houston, he wanted to buy two puppies. The buyer paid \$200 for the two pups, and had Swearer load them on a plane at Houston bound for Manila via Airway Express International.

## EX-SLAVE NEGRO DIES AT 99

Bob Lemmons, 99-year-old Negro, probably the last man who could remember the settling of Carrizo Springs, died there recently. Bob came to that community in the early 1860's as a 14-year-old slave boy owned by Bud English and cleared the spot where the Carrizo Springs postoffice now stands as the site for the original English camp. When English was killed by Indians in a fight at Brundage, the homeless Negro boy was taken in by Bob Lemmons. He had lived at Carrizo Springs all his life and owned considerable property at the time of his death.

## AMARILLO PIONEER, 102, DIES

Robertson Immel, Potter county's oldest citizen, died there at the age of 102 years. He had been ill for about six weeks. Generally known as Uncle Bob, the centenarian was born in Indiana, and remembered seeing the wartime President, Abe Lincoln. In 1869 he moved West, settling in the disputed land of Greer county, claimed by both Texas and Oklahoma. He farmed and traded with the Indians, married and settled near Headwich, Okla. Later he moved to East Texas and farmed near Greenville. In a few years he went back to Oklahoma, and in 1914 moved to Kress, on the North Plains.

## PET COON LIKES SODA POP

Bobby Keesee of Pampa has a pet coon given him by his brother, Ike Keesee of Memphis, that drinks soda pop from a bottle, extinguishes the fire in smoldering cigarette stubs and does many other tricks. Known as Timbo, the pet coon is a familiar sight on Pampa streets. Last summer, Ike and Homer Bell of Estelline found the baby coon in the breaks while hunting along Red River. The coon gets into trouble now and then with his natural enemy, the dog. He will retreat up a tree when chased by a dog and will lie in wait until the dog gets under the tree. Then he will hurl himself on the dog's back and a grim fight follows.

## LIVED THROUGH FOUR WARS

Mrs. Mary Wall, Route 4, Greenville, who celebrated her 100th birthday on Dec. 12, has seen Texas change from the ox-cart and horse-drawn buggies and wagons, the two-cylinder "Tin Lizzy" days, to the latest model auto and airplane. When her family moved from Tennessee to Texas, they were on the road six months in a covered wagon caravan. She has seen four great wars. She remembers well the days of the War Between the States, when her husband had to go from Fannin county to Jefferson on the Texas-Louisiana line, for all their supplies, a round trip which took six weeks. Mrs. Wall also remembers the Spanish-American War and the two World Wars.

## DIES PLAYING POLO

George Prendergast, well known Dallas sportsman and polo player, died the way he had said he always wanted to die—on a polo pony. A polo player since 1925, Prendergast had developed heart disease, but he kept playing polo. He was stricken during the fourth period of a game in which he was playing and fell from his horse. Two fellows reached him quickly and administered first aid, but it was no use—Prendergast was dead.

## "DEAD" FOR THIRD TIME

David F. Parker, 84, died in Dallas Jan. 6. Like Mark Twain, Parker often told how two earlier reports of his death had been "greatly exaggerated." Parker was pronounced dead for the first time in Dallas in 1915 after he had been hit by a truck and removed to a funeral home. He revived as the funeral director prepared to embalm his body. Six years later Parker was pulled unconscious from a lake. A doctor pronounced him dead, but a Scoutmaster and his troop of scouts went to work with first aid. After more than an hour Parker was revived.

## COWPOKES TO HOGTIE PRICES

High cost of living has hit the West Texas cowboys. They gathered in Amarillo to see what they could do about it. Result was formation of the Cowboys Protective Association, an independent labor union, to look after their collective interests. Sam Elliott, former Matador Ranch hand, is president; Don Gillespie of the Cross Bar Ranch is secretary-treasurer, and Eldon (Cloud) McCloud of the Matador Ranch is business manager. "Bluejean cowboys haven't had a living out of ranch work in ten years," Elliott declared. Higher pay is the aim of the association.



DEEP SNOW ON BUSY TIMES SQUARE . . . A lone pedestrian braves deep snow drifts on Times Square, New York, normally the busiest corner in the world. The above view, taken after New York City's record 25-inch snow fall, is looking south on Broadway with the Times building in center of background.

## NEW HOME FOR EVICTED COUPLE

When J. W. Cormack, 76, and his 80-year-old wife, of Galveston, were told they would have to move, they were unable to secure living quarters. Neighbors and friends of the aged couple came to their rescue and contributed funds and labor. Materials were bought and a new home was built. It was all ready for the Cormacks to move into on Christmas Day. The home is to be theirs as long as either of them shall live.

## PENNIES THROWN TO CHILDREN

Judson Baker, used car dealer in Waco, threw 40,000 pennies into the street from a downtown building Christmas morning, just because he "liked to see children happy." In the street more than 150 kids scrambled for the pennies. Last Christmas Baker threw dimes to the kids, but some of the children had to go away empty-handed. This year he threw pennies so all could gather a few, he said.

## MOBILE TELEPHONE IS HANDY

L. G. Pelzer, manager of a transfer company in New Orleans, has a mobile telephone unit in his automobile. Driving to Dallas from New Orleans, Pelzer received a call from his Natchez, Miss., office as he neared Dallas. He was asked to go to Houston immediately. Using his mobile telephone unit, he called the Braniff Airways and made reservation on the next plane out of Dallas for Houston, which was due to leave in less than an hour. Pelzer reached the airport in time to take the plane.

## NEW YEAR BORN BABY GETS MANY GIFTS

The first baby born in Stamford after midnight of Dec. 31 received many valuable gifts from merchants of that West Texas city. The rules were simple: The baby had to be born on New Year's Day in the hospital at Stamford after midnight, Dec. 31. Hospital records were taken as the deciding factor. Gifts included a baby bathinette, satin-bound baby blanket, baby dress, pair of shoes, wool shawl, one dozen diapers, and many other articles for baby's comfort.

## BAGWELL SEEKS COYOTE HUNTERS

Coyotes and gray timber wolves have become so numerous in northern Red River county that residents in the Bagwell community are inviting hunters to bring their dogs and enjoy old-fashioned wolf hunts as often as they wish. Long time residents say wolves have done more damage to livestock and poultry during the last year than at any time within their memory. H. C. Somerville keeps a lantern burning in his henhouse to scare the coyotes away.

## BRITISH WOMAN LIKES TEXAS

Miss Theresa Wallach, British woman who once crossed the Sahara on a motorcycle, and then came to the United States to continue her tour of the world on a motorcycle, has found what she likes best. She has halted her tour to become a resident of El Paso, where she has settled down and got a job as an airplane mechanic. Later she says she will learn to fly. It took her and another British woman nearly eight months to cross the Sahara Desert by motorcycle in 1943.

## ECHO OF KATY WRECK FIFTY YEARS AGO

Charles E. Stanton, 82, MKT railway engineer who drove one of the two Katy locomotives that met head-on near West, in McLennan county, in a staged wreck fifty years ago, died recently in St. Paul, Minn. Many old-timers remember the head-on collision of two Katy locomotives, staged by the railroad company as a publicity stunt, just north of Waco. Boilers of the engines exploded and parts of the machinery were found in fields for miles around many years after the wreck. Both engineers jumped before the engines collided.

## TRAFFIC COP IS A PREACHER

Traffic Investigator C. E. Lewis of the Houston Police Department is an efficient policeman during the week, and on Sunday he is a Baptist preacher. He says he had rather perform a marriage ceremony than make an arrest for traffic violation, yet he admits that he makes a hundred times more arrests than he performs marriage ceremonies.

## PARIS WOMAN IS 102

Mrs. C. C. Braden, oldest member of the American Legion Auxiliary in Texas, celebrated her 102nd birthday on Jan. 5. That day also marked the golden wedding anniversary of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. T. Baird, with whom she makes her home. Mrs. Braden was born near Georgetown on Jan. 5, 1846, and was married to C. C. Braden at Bairdstown, Texas, on Dec. 5, 1867.

## BELIEVE IT OR NOT STUNT

Mrs. Lizzie Dowell, 80, of Malakoff, performed a "Believe It or Not" stunt during the holidays. She caught a chicken hawk bare-handed and single-handed when she found it eating one of her chickens. Hearing a commotion among her chickens, she crept up and saw the hawk, grabbed it with both hands and held it so it could not claw her.

## PLANE KILLS STEER

An airplane pilot took a low dive over the ranch of J. Ray White near Keller in Tarrant county and the whirling propeller struck and killed a steer belonging to White. Deputy Sheriff John Roberts has been given the job of locating the pilot who will be charged with violation of low-flying regulations. The plane narrowly missed a number of cattle on the ranch.

## LABORER GIVES SAVINGS TO HUNGRY

Antonio Cardenas, day laborer of Austin, saved \$500 from his pay. Deeply moved by thoughts of the thousands of ill-fed children in Europe, Cardenas sought the Red Cross and gave his \$500 with request that it be used to buy food for the hungry children in Europe. This was his Christmas gift, he told the Red Cross.

## WON PRIZE BUT DIDN'T KNOW IT

A Wichita Falls negro won a check as a prize in a contest. He saw some figures on the check and thought the check was good for only \$35. He wanted to do some shopping and tendered the check in payment for some purchases. The store manager said he didn't have enough money to cash the check. "You don't hab \$35?" the negro asked in amazement. The negro looked at the check again. It was for \$3500 instead of \$35.

## BATTLE OF THE BEES

Several swarms of bees escaped from a transport truck as it halted for a traffic light in front of an elementary school in Belton. It was recess, and the bees, in squadron formation, attacked the children at play in the school yard. The youngsters ran screaming into the school building, the bees in hot pursuit. Teachers joined in fighting the bees clinging to and stinging the children. At least 300 children were so badly stung they had to be sent home for treatment. Others were treated at the school.

## FOSSILS MAY REVEAL ORIGIN OF PETROLEUM DEPOSITS

Fossil remains recovered deep under the West Texas plains by oil drillers may lead to the discovery of the origin of petroleum deposits. Dr. Norman D. Newell, noted geologist of Columbia University, New York, told the Geological Society of America that more than 1,000,000 fossils of the Permian Age have been collected, principally from the Permian Basin of West Texas. "These fossils," Dr. Newell said, "give a surprisingly accurate picture of sea life during the Permian Age." The fossils include thousands of shell-clad animal forms, fish, sharks and other forms of animal life in that far-off time. Study of these fossils is expected to reveal many heretofore unexplained things and may even disclose the source of petroleum now trapped in the rocks and reefs deposited on the bottom of the great Permian Sea that covered most of the South Plains area.

## "SEARCH EVERYBODY," AND THE POLICE DID

When T. W. Holmes of Austin missed \$22 from his store, he called police. As the police questioned all in the store, one man suggested: "Search everybody here and find who took it." "Okeh," said a policeman, "we'll begin with you." The search ended there, for the police found the \$22 hidden in the man's socks.

## RANCHERS HIRE RAIN-MAKERS

Ranchers and livestock raisers in the Big Bend section of Texas want more rainfall to produce better grass for grazing cattle. They have organized the Big Bend Rainmakers Club with dues of \$100 a year. The club will hire fliers to drop dry ice on clouds during dry seasons in an effort to produce needed rainfall.

## HE LIKES TEXAS FOODS

Ed Chaney, visitor from Wichita, Kan., halted for a night at Hamilton. Here's how Chaney described the dinner he had at a hotel in that Texas town: "We had four vegetables, barbecued beef, and salads on the table, when the waitress came in with a large platter of T-bone steaks. There were jams, jellies, hot biscuits and a huge dish of butter." This is good propaganda for Texas, says the editor of the San Angelo Standard-Times.

## TEXAS LEADS IN NEW BANKS

Texas ranked first among all the States of the Union in the number of new banks opened during 1947, according to the American Banker. Texas opened 26 new banks during the year, compared with 12 during 1946. Fifteen States, including New York, had no new bank to open during 1947, while several States report a decline in the number of banks. The opening of 26 new banks in Texas during the year is taken as an indication of growing prosperity.

## TALLEST WINDMILL IN TEXAS

The world's tallest windmill tower—136 feet—is not on a West Texas ranch. It is in Oak Cliff, western suburb of Dallas, and pumps water from a creek bed to irrigate flower gardens on the creek bank, fifty-seven feet above the flowing stream. The windmill belongs to Robert A. Gilliam, well known lover of flowers. It was erected in 1937 and has withstood many severe windstorms. Until it was built, the Yellowhouse Ranch in Lamb County claimed the tallest windmill in Texas, with a tower 125 feet high.

## TWELVE YEARS WITHOUT A NOSE

Howard Turner, 16, who lives at Boys Ranch near Amarillo, lived twelve years without a nose. But Howard left Baylor Hospital in Dallas just after the New Year wearing a new nose, a Christmas gift from business men of Amarillo. His face bright and smiling, with his new nose showing plainly under bandages, Howard said a mule kicked him in the face when he was a child of four living near Lexington, Lee county. The mule's hoof smashed his nose and almost killed him. But he recovered and for twelve years wore the print of the mule's hoof in place of a nose.

## HOW THE COLORADO RIVER RAFT STARTED

Howard Kenyon, veteran dredging contractor, who cleared the Colorado River of the great timber raft that had formed at the mouth of the stream, barring river traffic and causing severe floods of coastal lands, explains how the raft started. This log jam that extended for thirty miles along the Colorado River from Bay City to a point near the Gulf, and was a quarter of a mile wide, had accumulated over a period of 30 years. Cottonwood trees a foot thick grew out of this floating mass of rotting wood and drift. Kenyon says back about 1870 a rice farmer had a pumping plant on the river for flooding his rice field. Salt water came up the river and into his pump basin. This farmer drove a barrier of sheet piling across the river to keep the salt water back. Timber and drift brought down the river lodged against this barrier, and the great raft grew until work of removing it was started about twenty years ago. It took four years to remove the raft at a cost of \$840,000.

## THE SLOP FAMILY





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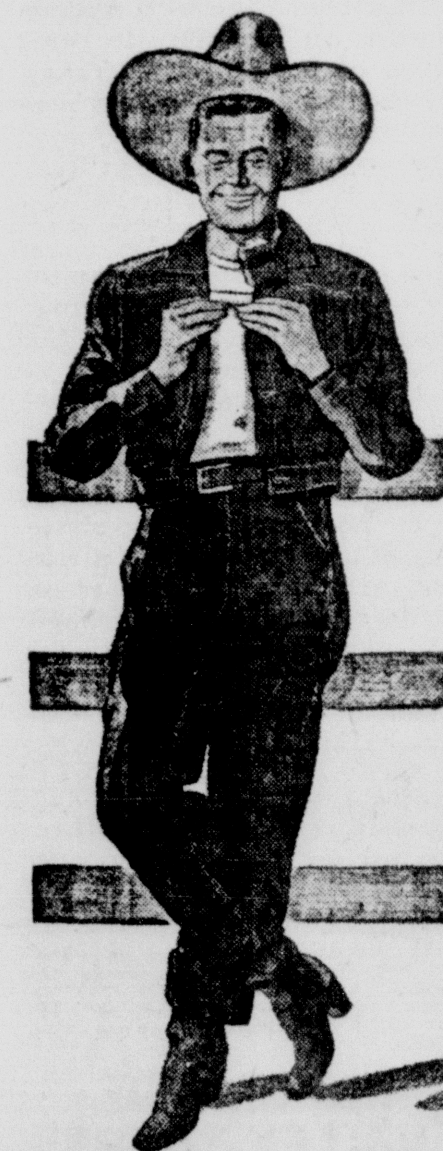
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# A LITTLE FUN

Jokes to Make You Laugh

### Make-Believe-Elephants

The children were so quiet in the playground that their mother decided to investigate. She found them crawling around on their hands and knees, swinging their heads and grunting like so many little pigs.

"We're pretending we are elephants in the zoo, Mother," Tommy explained between grunts. "Why don't you play with us?"

"All right, children," she agreed. "What do you want me to be?"

"You," the child decided with a bright smile, "can be the lady that feeds candy and peanuts to the elephants."

### Speaker Overwhelmed

It was a dinner commemorating the 25th anniversary of a college organization, and the toastmaster introduced the speaker with great fervor, stressing her years of faithful service to the club and eulogizing her ability and charm. Somewhat overwhelmed, the speaker faced the audience. "After such a long time," she said smilingly, "I can hardly wait to hear what I am going to say."

### The Fort Surrendered

A man was watching his little nephew play a war game with some other little boys and finally called to him: "Stevie, if you take those other fellows' fort in the next 15 minutes, I'll give you a quarter!"

About three minutes later the little boy ran up to his uncle with the news that the other boys in the fort had surrendered.

"Here's your quarter," said the uncle, "but how did you manage it so quickly?"

"I offered the enemy 10 cents and they surrendered," was the answer.

### "Quick" Judgment

A new business executive was proud of his "quick judgment" and when he saw a boy in the stockroom leaning against a box and loafing he called out, "What do you make a week?"

"\$17.50," the boy replied.

"All right, here you are—here's your \$17.50. You're through. Get out. I don't want anyone like you around."

After the boy had pocketed the money and gone, the executive turned to a subordinate and demanded stiffly: "How long was that kid with us?"

"He's not with us," came the reply. "He's a messenger from down the street."

### Good Reason

A policeman in Cambridge, Mass., tore up a ticket for speeding after the clergyman he had stopped explained: "You have to be fast these days if you want to save souls."

### 'Half Nuts'

Coming home from kindergarten recently, Georgie informed me he had a new girl friend named Barbara. "Gosh, Mom," he enthused, "she's pretty smart. I call her my 'beautiful maiden'."

"Really," I exclaimed. "And what does she call you?"

"Oh, she calls me 'Half-Nuts,'" was the startling reply.

# Poultry News

### 1948 Poultry Outlook

Poultry raising during 1948 promises to be of increasing importance in the national welfare. In the face of sharply decreased meat supplies, the American people will be forced to eat more poultry and eggs. The export demand for these products also will be larger.

Yet the poultry and egg goals for 1948 as asked by the United States Department of Agriculture are drastically lower than in 1947; eggs, 8 per cent less; hens on farms, 8 per cent less; chickens raised on farms, 7 per cent less; turkeys raised on farms, 12 per cent less.

If culling goals are reached, poultry raisers will start 1948 with only about 400,000,000 hens and pullets on farms. That is 20,000,000 fewer layers than were reported in 1930. However, each hen now is averaging 34 eggs more during the year than the average hen laid in 1930. Even with this increased egg production, the 1948 goals provide for an average of 360 to 365 eggs per person during the year. Americans ate an average of 395 eggs per person during 1947.

If grain supply should be larger than estimated, or the export demand should be less than expected, it would be possible to increase poultry production greatly by reason of the additional feed. This should control inflation and reduce cost of living. Quick increases in production are not possible with livestock generally, but they are possible with poultry.

These factors and possibilities make the poultry industry of more than average importance in the national economy during 1948.

### Keep Eggs in Cold Storage

Eggs intended for hatching should be kept in cold storage before incubation with the temperature between 45 degrees and 65 degrees F., according to R. M. Sherwood, research poultry husbandman for the Texas A. and M. College.

The Department of Poultry Husbandry recently completed an experiment in which two lots of hatching eggs were handled to test the importance of pre-incubation temperature.



### Tapped "Yes"

Despite the many hours he spent at his work, Thomas A. Edison found time to court a young girl, who unfortunately lived in a boarding house. Whenever young Tom visited her it seemed that all the other boarders found business in the parlor.

On his way to visit her one night, Tom decided to propose if he got a moment alone with the girl. But the other boarders wouldn't let them be alone for a single moment. She and Edison sat side by side, saying nothing.

Finally Edison took a coin from his pocket and started tapping on his fingernail. The girl, who knew the Morse telegraph code, listened, then, smiling sweetly, took a coin from her own purse, and started tapping back. The boarders looked in wonder at this strange pair tapping on their fingernails and smiling. And when the girl kissed Edison they were shocked, until she told them that he had asked her to marry him, and that she had happily tapped out "y-e-s."

### Juke Box Joke

Brought into court in Columbus, Ohio, on charges of having destroyed a juke box, William Oliver of that city told the judge that every time he inserted a nickel and tried to play, "I Wonder What's Become of Sally," the juke box insisted on playing "Somebody Else Is Taking My Place."

### Too Bad

Bill Bowers, a writer at Universal-International, went to dinner one night with a bad case of sniffles. "What's the matter, Mr. Bowers," asked a sympathetic waiter, "you fighting a cold?"

"Yeah," said Bill.

The waiter shook his head. "Too bad you don't have pneumonia," he said. "The doctors can cure pneumonia."

### Tall Tale

At a "World Champion Liar" contest this tall story won second prize. It was told by E. Woodruff, of Napa, California:

"I was cutting through a huge pine tree in Michigan back in 1900. The tree wouldn't fall, so I gave up. Last year, returning to Michigan, I found the pine tree still was standing, but the stump had rotted away."

### More Gas to Guess With

Two planes of the same airline were bucking thick weather in the vicinity of Philadelphia, bound for New York. One ship was a four-engine DC-4, known and liked for its large gas-carrying capacity. The other was a thirsty little twin engine plane with the opposite reputation. Ceilings and visibility were low and variable throughout the North, and the young captain of the twin-engine plane checked his gas and decided to ask the advice of the seasoned skipper of the DC-4 as to what the weather was likely to do. The old captain replied, "Your guess is as good as mine."

The radio was silent for a minute or more. Then came the young pilot's reply. "Yeah, but you got a hell of a lot more gas to guess with than I have!"

### Boys Raise Poultry

Glen Schmidt of Rock House and Robert Lee Lin of Industry are two 4-H boys of Austin county who are making a reputation in raising poultry. Both boys have made good records in raising a couple of flocks of baby chicks.

Robert Lee Lin started out with 300 chicks last May and lost only 16 in raising the hens to become good layers. He now has 122 laying White Leghorns and is getting about 60 eggs a day.

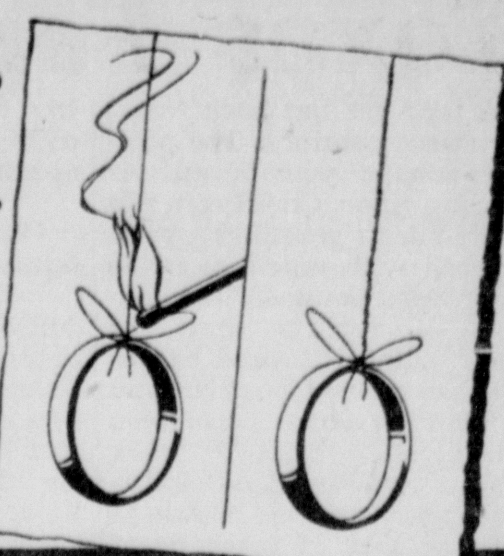
The stunt that Robert Lee considers worthwhile, and he is backed up in this by his county agent, is the way he got his hens into egg production. He was able to do this when the pullets were five months old. Just extra good care and proper feeding did the job, says County Agent Munsch.

Glen Schmidt's poultry record is much the same. He lost only twelve chicks out of the 303 baby chicks he started with. He sold 157 fryers at a nice profit and now has 130 laying hens giving him from 60 to 65 eggs a day.

He gives a lot of credit for his success to his henhouse, which has a trick floor in it that makes sanitation easy. The floor has 1 x 1 1/2 inch wooden strips, with spaces between, which makes it necessary to clean the house only once a year, yet the entire layout is kept sanitary the year round.

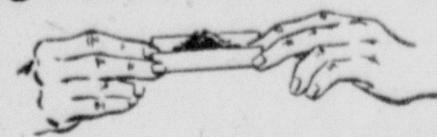
In the winter with the accumulated fertilizer under the floor, the rotting fertilizer gives off enough heat to maintain a warm hen house.

This holds together—



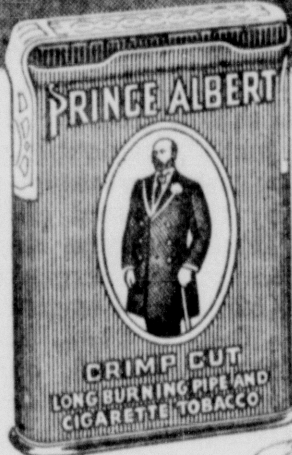
Soak a piece of thread in some salt water and then let it dry. Suspend a ring with this thread and set fire to the thread. The thread will burn to ashes but still hold the ring suspended.

This holds together even better!



Crimp cut Prince Albert holds in the paper for faster, firmer rolling and milder, tastier "makin's" smokes.

CRIMP CUT PRINCE ALBERT IS GREAT FOR CIGARETTE 'MAKIN'S.' P.A. ROLLS UP FAST AND EASY. SMOKES COOL AND TASTY



**PRINCE ALBERT**

TUNE IN PRINCE ALBERT'S "GRAND OLE OPRY" SATURDAY NIGHTS ON N.B.C.

The National Joy Smoke

### CAT RINGS DOORBELL

Benton Grill who lives in Memphis, Tenn., doesn't let the cat out at night. The reason is that she'd disturb the household when she wanted to come in by ringing the doorbell.

Grill's daughter Joy, now 15, found a kitten in the

street three years ago. The cat has grown smarter every year.

Now when she is outdoors and wants to come into the house, she doesn't scratch or meow as most cats do. She gets on tiptoe and cranks the handle of the old-fashioned doorbell, which she can barely reach with her paws.

# YOUNG MEN

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The pay of a private first class in the Army today is the equivalent of a civilian salary of \$298.93! Your Regular Army offers you generous leave time, travel, education, security. Remember, the average man's job in the Army and Air Force is better than his job in civilian life. You can enlist now, if you are between the ages of 18 to 34 (17 with parent's consent).

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"WHAT'S THE NEWS" with Ted Goudy, Saturday, 12:30 Noon, Texas Quality Network.



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# Texas Farm News

A new use has been found for sweet potatoes. The postage stamps you licked for mailing your Christmas and New Year greetings were covered with mucilage made from sweet potatoes. The government reports that the sweet potato flavored mucilage has proved popular and no plan to change it has been considered. Because cock roaches are very fond of this mucilage, postage stamps must be kept in roach proof vaults.

Texas has completed 2,218 miles of farm-to-market roads during the last thirteen months. Work was done on more than 300 projects in 172 of the 254 counties. A total of 3,586 miles of farm-to-market roads in 219 counties, all designed to get the farmer out of the mud and open a way for him to haul his produce to market, have been put under contract by the State Highway Department.

Miss Josie Slaughter, 1947 Gold Star 4-H Club girl, won the title after four years of hard work in 4-H Clubs. At fifteen, this daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Slaughter of Karnack, in East Texas, has won many local and State prizes for her club activities. In 1946 she ranked third in the State in the annual garden contest. Her garden that year produced 900 cans of canned and preserved food; plus \$45 in bonds and cash won as prizes. She won \$15 and first place in the 1947 poultry contest, and also won a trip to the 4-H Round-Up at Texas A. & M. College in September.

Farmers of Maverick county will plant more than 2,000 acres to cover crops, according to W. M. Sellers, county agent, who terms this a wise move. Only a few acres were planted to cover crops a few years ago when Sellers launched his campaign. Sellers says the principal cover crop for this county is hubam clover, but that farmers are experimenting with vetch and Canadian field peas. The crops will be plowed under to supply humus to the soil. Sellers recommends application of 200 to 400 pounds of 20 per cent phosphate fertilizer to the acre before plant-

ing the crop. He also recommends that all seed be inoculated.

Farm income of Texas farmers reached an all-time record high of \$1,446,219,000 (billion), according to the Bureau of Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture. This is 55 per cent larger, or almost double, the 1946 Texas farm income, which was \$932,248,000. Texas cotton crop was worth \$631,000,000; wheat \$279,608,000.



The Beltsville white turkey now being developed at the Lone Star Turkey Farm, Coleman, Texas. Average weight about 15 pounds.

Texas cotton crop for 1947 will be just about double the 1946 crop, taking ginnings reported by the United States Census Bureau as the measure. The Census Bureau reported 2,826,143 bales ginned prior to Dec. 1, 1947, compared with 1,495,356 bales ginned prior to Dec. 1 from the 1946 crop. Lubbock county leads the State in the number of bales ginned, with 135,155 bales ginned to Dec. 1. Cameron county ranks second with 111,188 bales.

Francis A. Kutish, Iowa State College farm expert and agricultural writer, after a visit to Texas, predicts another good year for Texas farmers. There is little prospect for a depression or farm price break in the immediate future, he says. "No immediate signs of a break in the present boom are in sight," he writes. "Home demand is running at full steam. Only a sharp business break, which is possible, but not expected, could cause a big drop in domestic demand for farm products. Foreign shipments in 1948 will be larger." Kutish advises farmers to cut costs wherever possible. Use roughage, pasture and high protein feeds in place of grain. Pick and cull all livestock carefully. Use more labor-saving equipment. Step up rat, insect and disease control. Use improved seed varieties and sufficient fertilizer.

Louis P. Merrill of Fort Worth, regional conservator for the U. S. Conservation Service, has been named by the Progressive Farmer as the "Man of the Year" in Texas agriculture. Merrill was chosen because of the conservation work done under his direction in the Southwest.

C. H. Bowers of San Saba planted turnips on August 19, gave them plenty of water by irrigating his garden, and then let the rich soil of San Saba county do the rest. He recently exhibited a turnip that he said was one of the average size grown in his garden. The turnip weighed 234 pounds and measured 19 inches around. The larger turnips weigh up to four pounds and are considerably larger, he said.

Richard Luersmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Luersmann, living on the Guadalupe-Bexar county line, is ranked as one of the top hog raisers in that section of Texas. Interested in hog raising since he was 10, Richard, now 18, started with one pig in 1939. Last year he had 93 pigs in his demonstrations. He raises Durocs and Poland Chinas. Luersmann has grossed more than \$12,000 during the years of his club work.

McClennan County Soil Conservation District will harvest Bermuda grass sprigs with a roto-tiller for planting by district conservators. Information about the source and charge for the sprigs may be obtained by contacting the district supervisors of the Soil Conservation Service. From now until the middle of April is a good time to obtain and plant sprigs of Bermuda grass on hillside to prevent erosion.

Tomatoes are the leading vegetable crop in Texas. Texas has a larger acreage and a larger production of tomatoes than any other State. Plant pathologists and horticulturists of the Texas A & M College have recently outlined a tomato improvement program. Varieties with greater disease resisting qualities and better eating and canning qualities will be developed. A variety that will set and bear fruit during the summer will be sought. Nineteen trained scientists are at work on the program.

County Agent Joe Combs of Jefferson county says an unfertilized rice field in its off year is worth in pasture from 25 to 50 pounds of beef an acre during the year. By spending \$8 to \$10 an acre for fertilizer, and seeding, an improved pasture could be had worth about 200 pounds of beef per acre.

Austrian winter peas is a new crop now being tried by Fort Bend county farmers. County Agent R. I. Worthington reports the peas are coming along in fine shape and that within thirty to sixty days there will be plenty of tall stories about how these peas are growing. Most of the peas in that county were planted on seed beds, since it has been found that they do not do so well with "wet feet."

County Agent W. A. Ruhmann of Tarrant county reports farmers improving crop yields by using improved varieties of seed. Ruhmann sees a strong trend toward special hybrid corn and improved varieties of cotton and oats. Farmers also are planting only tested seeds.

Texas A & M Agricultural Experiment Station will have available a large quantity of improved hybrid corn seed for planting this spring, Director R. D. Lewis says. Farmers co-operating with the station produced hybrid corn on approximately 7,000 acres. Only certified hybrid corn seed was planted and the harvested corn likewise is certified as hybrid for planting purposes. Tests conducted during 1947 show that hybrid corn will outyield other varieties.

Harris county dairymen are experimenting with oats and other cold weather growing crops in trying to develop winter grazing for their dairy herds. George Thomas has sixty acres of winter oats on his dairy farm. Leo Kaufman, who has long advocated winter grazing for dairy herds, says that a patch of oats will be worth more than a ton of hay a day to Thomas' herds. Kaufman says winter oats as grazing will increase milk production far more than hay, measured pound for pound.

In the Grit Community in Mason county, Mrs. W. L. Landry and Mrs. Eric Bogush make good fruit cakes. Their friends said so and told others about it. From this beginning these two Texas farm women have built a business and the sales of fruit cake have averaged more than 5,000 pounds a year for the last several years. During the war they specialized in cakes baked in cans to be sent overseas. Now the demand is for pan-baked cakes.

Crops were harvested in Texas in 1947 from a total of 28,696,000 acres, compared with 26,937,000 acres in 1946. Cotton was picked from 8,237,000 acres which produced 3,360,000 bales. The yield was an average of 195 pounds of lint cotton per acre. Wheat was harvested from 7,310,000 acres with a total yield of 124,270,000 bushels. Wheat was planted on 7,587,000 acres. Corn was planted on 2,973,000 acres and harvested from 2,945,000 acres. The crop gathered amounted to 48,592,000 bushels. Oats were planted on 1,758,000 acres and harvested from 1,488,000 acres, with a total yield of 31,248,000 bushels. The Lower Rio Grande Valley produced 5,800,000 boxes of grapefruit. Texas produced 5,800,000 boxes of oranges and 24,000,000 boxes of grapefruit. Texas produced 1,696,000 bushels of peaches, 402,000 bushels of pears and 1,300,000 tons of grapes. The pecan yield of all varieties was 21,000,000 pounds. Peanut growers picked and threshed 372,725,000 pounds of peanuts. Other crops harvested were: barley, 2,520,000 bushels; rye, 350,000 bushels; popcorn, 5,200,000 pounds; grain sorghums, 66,313,000 bushels; silage sorghums, 270,000 tons.

## COTTON MILLS

(Continued from Page 2)

In later years the mill developed several other novelty fabrics, and these, too, were popular with consumers. But the depression struck in 1929, and by 1932 the Itasca cotton mill was faced with a serious problem. There was little demand for regular fabrics manufactured by the mill and the retail demand for novelty fabrics had not developed.

### Manager Has An Idea

About this time Sidney J. Files, manager of the mill since 1914, had an idea. This idea has almost revolutionized the output of this mill and has proved most profitable. While selling the mill's output at wholesale, it had been necessary to weave many samples for customers and salesmen. Considerable yardage remained from these samples. Files offered this leftover yardage for sale to local women of Itasca and to farm

women of that part of Hill county.

The local women liked the fresh fabrics and returned to the mill for additional purchases; their friends also came to the mill and bought. Soon women from more distant points were asking about the new fabrics, and letters of inquiry began to arrive from other States. These fabrics consisted of ratines, osnaburgs, crases and other plain weaves, but they could be used in the home for slip covers, bed spreads, window curtains, drapes, etc. Home Demonstration Agents of Hill and other Texas counties took great interest in these fabrics, and the Farm Women Clubs all over the State began to learn about the many uses to which these novelty fabrics could be put.

The first thing that Files knew his surplus yardage had been sold, and there were many unfilled orders on hand. Something had to be done.

### Itasca Weavers Guild

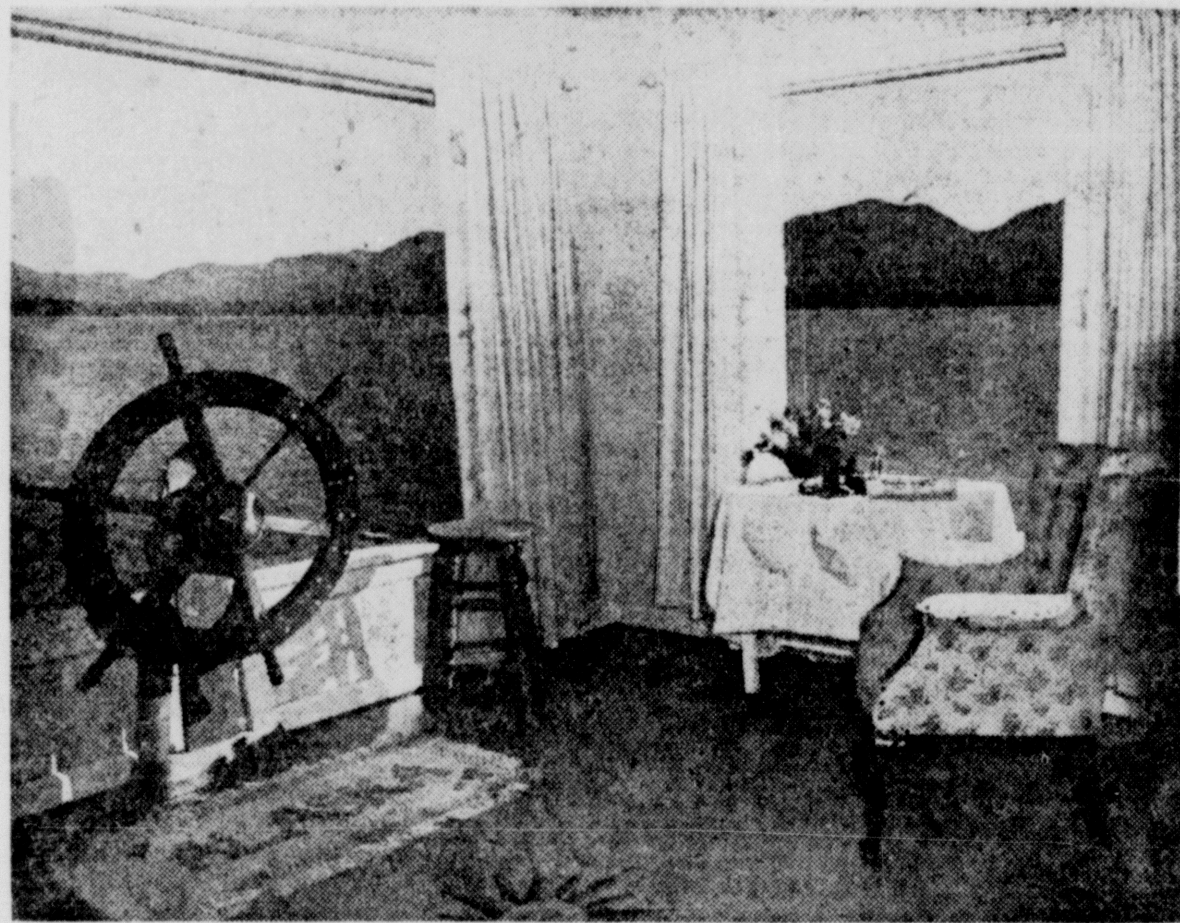
And so in 1936, Files organized the Itasca Weavers Guild, put his mill to work in weaving

novelty fabrics to fill the orders on hand and other orders coming in. He went farther, and put the textile experts in his organization to work in developing other novelty fabrics suitable for slip covers, curtains, draperies, bed spreads, luncheon cloths, napkins, and other uses as devised by progressive farm women.

Files then decided he would devote a substantial part of his mill to the manufacture of these novelty fabrics, that he would set up a retail department to sell the fabrics direct to consumers, and that he would go the full limit in developing other novelty fabrics. He brought Miss Ella Mae Pierce, a business woman of experience, from Corpus Christi to Itasca to become manager of the Itasca Weavers Guild, a name given to the organization within the cotton mill corporation charged with developing and selling at retail the novelty fabrics.

### Advertising Campaign

At the same time, Files launched a national advertising (Continued on Page 7, column 3)



USE TEXAS FABRICS IN ALASKA . . . When the Itasca Weavers Guild conducted a nationwide contest for attractive homes decorated with fabrics woven by the Itasca cotton mill, this picture was submitted by a housewife in Alaska. Her window curtains, draperies, chair upholstery, table cover and shag rug are products of the Itasca Weavers Guild, Itasca, Texas.

Camellia oats is a crop that is doing well in Jefferson county. Farmers and stockmen of this county are using this crop as a winter growing forage to fill the gap between wild grasses and early spring grazing crops. By using camellia oats as a grazing crop it has been possible to provide year around grazing for their stock.

Mrs. George F. Bishop, Route 1, Temple, Bell county, has turned a hobby into a profitable business. Back in 1932 Mrs. Bishop started selling canned chicken to a few friends who insisted on buying a few cans because it was so good. The demand for her canned chicken grew and she tried to meet the demand. For the first ten years she sold an average of 2,000 cans of chicken a year. At first she raised all the chickens she used in canning but her business grew until she had to go into the markets and buy chickens. She could not raise enough to meet the demand. She now has centered her interests on the canning and does not try to raise chickens. Mrs. Bishop says that 3,500 cans of her chicken were shipped overseas.

Probably you had difficulty in finding some blackeyed peas for that New Year good luck lunch or dinner. Reports indicate that the traditional good luck item for New Year dinner was scarce and hard to find. Elmore Torn of Taylor, well known for his agricultural work with the East Texas Chamber of Commerce, comes up with an explanation. He knows his blackeyes for he worked with them for years in the East Texas Chamber. Torn says blackeyes are scarce now because East Texas farmers have learned that other varieties are more profitable. Purple hull peas of the same family tree are grown a lot now because they are harder and bear more prolifically.

Mrs. T. L. Ernst of Atascosa county has built a sizeable turkey business. This is the fourth year she has been selling turkeys on a large scale. This year she raised 630 broad breasted turkeys for the market. When Mrs. Ernst started her turkey business four years ago, she sold only to individuals and the local produce house. Now her business has expanded. A San Antonio dealer buys fifty birds each year to be given as Christmas presents to his employees, and two other customers have standing orders for forty turkeys each Christmas.

Dr. R. G. Garvin, who owns and operates farms in Portuguese East Africa and Rhodesia, has been spending considerable time in Texas studying the methods of Texas farmers in raising grain sorghums. On his farms in Africa Dr. Garvin has introduced many new crops, and he intends to introduce grain sorghums. He will use methods of planting and cultivation he has learned in his tour of Texas. Dr. Garvin spent some time with Dr. E. Karper of the Texas Experiment Station near Lubbock. He bought a quantity of seed of the new short stalk varieties of grain sorghums that have been developed in the Texas Plains country. Sorghums in Africa grow ten feet tall.

Texas farm crops in 1947 rose to record high levels. The 142,500,000-bushel wheat crop was the big item, with wheat selling at \$2 a bushel.

But the record cotton crop of nearly 3,360,000 bales was also an important development with cotton selling at better than 30 cents a pound. Texas recovered some of its foreign export trade in cotton. South Texas produced a record crop of short varieties of milo maize and other grain sorghums, the kind that can be harvested by combine. The growing market for threshed grain from these sorghums means an increase in this type of farming in Texas. Sweet potatoes, flax and peanuts have become major money-making crops in Texas.

A campaign to increase interest in fruit trees in Lamar county conducted by the Paris News has resulted in sale of 7,638 fruit trees. Special field day demonstrations were held with J. S. Rosborough, Texas A. & M. extension horticulturist, explaining details as to proper planting and care of fruit trees. Orders were taken through the newspaper for trees at cost. Deliveries are to be made in January.

## See For Yourself

The beauty of this evergreen Valley in Texas. A five day tour from Fort Worth only \$25.00 with all expenses paid. Investigate the investment opportunity without obligation. You may go in your own car by getting our letter of introduction and spend three days at a beautiful Club House in the Valley as our guest without charge. See the Valley thoroughly and without obligation.

## RIO GRANDE VALLEY TOURS

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Phone: Fort Worth 2-3165

FOR the BEST SALES and SERVICE  
Send Your CATTLE, HOGS and SHEEP to  
**DAGGETT-KEEN COM. CO.**

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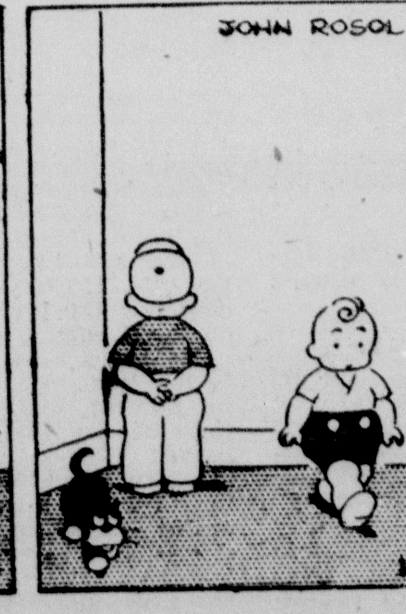
ESTABLISHED 1909

CHAS. DAGGETT  
Cattle Salesman

FRANK Lisle  
Hog Salesman

BOB BRAUER  
Sheep Salesman

## CAT AND THE KID



## By Rosol



# Our Boys and Girls

## REINDEER FAST DISAPPEARING

Reindeer are rapidly disappearing. Alaska, which once counted its reindeer in the millions, is down to not more than 50,000.

A. C. Cooley, director of the Indian Extension Service in the Government's Interior Department, reports that Alaska's reindeer have been disappearing at an alarming rate during the last few years. He cites a herd of 84,000 purchased by the Government from non-native owners in 1940, which has dwindled to 24,500, less than one-third the number at time of purchase. Native-owned herds, estimated at 169,000 seven years ago, have dropped to about 23,500.

The main reasons St. Nick may have to motorize his sleigh a few Christmases hence are:

A series of hard winters. Severe storms have encrusted the snow that covers moss and lichens which the deer eat.

The over-grazed condition of Alaska's terrain. Straying herds to greener pastures.

Perhaps most important of all, increased marauding by wolves.

The government, seeking to offset depletion from Alaskan waters of whales, walrus and other sea mammals upon which Eskimos lived, introduced reindeer from Siberia in 1902. They were assigned to native villages throughout Alaska.

Within 30 years the reindeer became so abundant it was impossible to count them accurately. Estimates of their number at the peak ranged from a conservative quarter million to 2,500,000. As late as 1939 one government report placed the figure at 500,000.

But reindeer have to be herded, not only as protection against wolves but to keep them moving all winter long to new fields of lichen and moss which is their main source of food. Summer-time forage on the luxuriant Alaskan ranges was never a problem.

The natives lacked funds for herders.



REINDEER FAST DISAPPEARING... Alaska now has only a few thousand reindeer, compared with half a million a few years ago. Lack of moss and lichens for winter grazing is the cause of their disappearance.

More and more herds drifted into non-native ownership, either through purchase or capture of strays.

For a few years the sale of reindeer meat to the luxury markets of the United States became big business. One company claimed to have sold 260,000 reindeer.

But the public fancy changed and the reindeer-steak industry dwindled. In 1937 Congress authorized the purchase of all privately-owned herds and their redistribution to the natives.

Altogether, Cooley says, the government purchased 84,000 reindeer for \$330,000. However, the war retarded their distribution. A 1940 survey estimated there were 253,000 reindeer in 56 main herds, meeting much of the food and clothing needs of 15,000 native Eskimos.

"If there actually are only 50,000 reindeer left in Alaska," says Cooley, "the territory could be supporting twice that number right now."

"And if the normal supply of moss were restored—a process that might take many years—Alaska could easily handle five times as many reindeer as she has now."

whistle is said to have been the "Sandusky," which was built in Paterson, N. J. It made its first run on what is now the New York Central Railroad out of Sandusky, Ohio, in 1837. Since its inception, the locomotive whistle developed into a part of the language of the railroad and became another means of communication. The standard code of operating rules, observed throughout most of the United States, prescribes many engine whistle signals, of which the following are some:

One short blast, apply brakes; two longs, release brakes and proceed; one long and three shorts, for the flagman to protect the rear of the train; four longs, for the flagman to return from the west or south; five long, flagman return from east or north; four shorts, call for signals; three shorts, back up when standing.

On a passenger train when running, the three shorts mean orders have been received to stop at the next passenger station. One long blast is used in approaching stations, junctions or railroad crossings. Two long and one short and one long means the train is approaching a public grade crossing. Succession of short blasts gives an alarm for persons or animals on the track. Two short blasts are answer to any signal not otherwise provided for. One long and two shorts is used to call attention of other trains' crew to signals displayed for a following section. Two longs and one short show the approach of a point of meeting another train or the signal to show waiting until a specified time.

There are many other whistle signals, of course, some designed to take care of local conditions on the different railroads.

## DO YOU CHEW SUGARCANE?

Most children like to chew sugarcane. Some of their elders say that sugar causes decay of teeth and is harmful.

Children's Village, a privately supported school for unadjusted boys, in Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., is launching an experiment that will decide once and for all whether the chewing of sugarcane by children is harmful.

A group of 100 boys will chew more than a mile of sugarcane stalks every three weeks in a study to determine whether the sugar in the sugarcane causes tooth decay. Another experiment will determine whether chewy foods help prevent tooth cavities.

Three groups of youngsters will participate in the tests. One group will chew sugarcane. A second group will receive in addition to regular food, sugar in a liquid solution. The third group will eat only normal diet. The results of the experiments will not be known for a year.

## DEADLY PENNIES

Oscar, prize sea lion of the San Francisco Zoo, is dead. Oscar lost his life as a result of human nonsense.

Thoughtless visitors, just to be smart, threw him pennies which he swallowed. Some of the coins were of the wartime zinc variety, and they, coming in contact with his digestive juices, poisoned him—just as surely as though he had eaten arsenic. Autopsy disclosed that his stomach contained three pounds, fourteen ounces of coins, including 514 pennies, 27 nickels, 8 dimes, a quarter and two tokens.

## 150 CATS IN MOVIES

Sam Goldwyn in Hollywood ordered 150 cats, to be used during the making of a film. The film-farmer who received the urgent order was almost in despair until he thought of the city pound.

As luck had it, the city poundkeeper had just concluded a roundup of the city's unwanted felines. He handed over 150.

The film-farmer collected \$2.50 a day for each cat. But the day came when they were no longer needed. Nobody wanted them. However, the city poundkeeper took them back when the film-farmer outlined the idea he had for getting rid of them.

The following day a notice appeared in the newspapers. It stated that the poundkeeper had on hand a number of cats that had been in the movies. Sales price, each, \$1.00.

Within 24 hours every cat in the pound had a nice new home.

The first locomotive equipped with a

## COTTON MILLS

(Continued from Page 6)  
campaign to support his Itasca Weavers Guild idea. The response to this campaign was immediate and so encouraging that soon it was necessary to build an addition to the mill, provide office quarters and display rooms for the products of the mill being sold direct from mill to consumer.

Miss Pierce said the Itasca Weavers Guild now has regular customers in every one of the forty-eight States, in Alaska, and in a number of foreign countries. More than 50,000 names appear on the mailing list, all satisfied customers as shown by the frequent repeat orders.

In a contest conducted by the Itasca Weavers Guild last year in which prizes were awarded for the most attractive use of these fabrics in home decoration, entries were received from every State, even from Alaska, and other remote countries.

## Developing New Fabrics

The Weavers Guild is devoting special attention to the development of new fabrics. At present twenty-six special fabrics are listed and samples of these are sent to any person on request. Width of fabrics runs from 36 to 60 inches.

One handicap that has retarded development of novelty fabrics at Itasca is the lack of a dyeing plant in Texas. The Weavers Guild has been forced to send all yarn used in weaving colored fabrics or fabrics with color stripes to a dyeing plant in Chattanooga, Tenn., for dyeing.

No other cotton mill west of the Mississippi River has made a specialty of fabrics like those woven at Itasca by the Weavers Guild, and the mill is the largest producer of such fabrics in the United States.

But the cotton mill of the Itasca Manufacturing Company and the Itasca Weavers Guild are not alone among Texas cotton mills in developing new fabrics and in contributing to the transfer of the cotton textile industry from the New England States to the South and Southwest.

## Other Mills Active

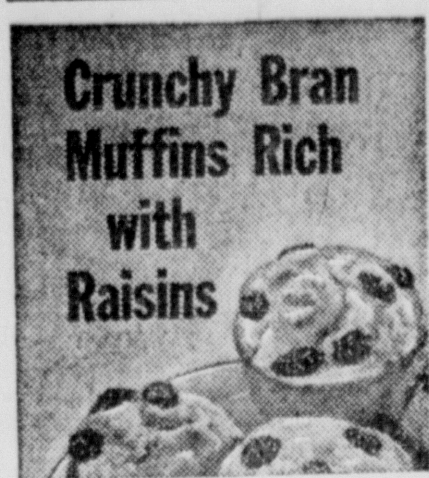
The cotton mill at Post, Garza county, in far West Texas, established by the late C. W. Post of breakfast cereal fame, was one of the first cotton mills in Texas to specialize on some particular fabric. This mill developed a fine cotton sheeting for bed sheets and pillow cases, sold under the trade name of Post-Tex products. Post-Tex sheets and pillow cases are known to home makers from one border of the United States to the other. This mill has been one of the most successfully operated mills in the State largely because it centered its activities on this particular product.

The Texas Textile Mills of which C. R. Miller of Dallas is head with cotton mills at Dallas, McKinney, Corsicana, Waco and other Texas points, is now specializing on flowered fabrics for draperies, window curtains, table linens, slip covers and similar uses. These fabrics have met popular approval, and, backed by national advertising, are increasing in volume.

The cotton mill at New Braunfels, one of the first mills to be built in Texas, and in operation before the War Between the States, was the first mill in the State to weave colored fabrics. While this mill does not have a complete dyeing plant, the fabrics woven long have been noted for high quality of workmanship.

During World War I and World War II every cotton mill in Texas was employed at maximum capacity weaving cotton duck of various weights for the government. The Texas mills made a notable contribution to victory in their large output of Army duck for tents, tarpaulins



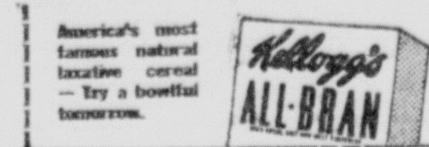


**Crunchy Bran Muffins Rich with Raisins**

Tasty Kellogg's All-Bran and luscious raisins... m-m-m, there's a mouth-watering flavor combination!

2 tablespoons 1 cup sifted flour  
shortening 1/2 cup milk  
1/2 cup sugar 1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 egg 2 1/2 teaspoons  
1 cup Kellogg's All-Bran baking powder  
1/2 cup raisins

Blend shortening and sugar thoroughly; add egg and beat well. Stir in Kellogg's All-Bran and milk. Let soak until most of moisture is taken up. Sift flour with salt and baking powder; stir only until flour disappears. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full. Bake in a moderately hot oven (400° F.) 25 to 30 minutes. Makes 9 marvelous muffins.



**get O.B. egg noodles today!**

At your favorite grocers

Workers at the \$20,000,000 atomic energy plant at Canada's national research council, located at Chalk River, Ontario, can be seen walking to their jobs. Experiments there have opened many new avenues into atomic research, according to Canadian authorities. The plant is closely guarded by soldiers at all times.

Americans are putting much of their savings into government bonds. Series E bonds held by the public hit a new record high total of around \$31,000,000,000 as the new year came in. January—always the biggest bond-buying month—is sure to put the total higher.

**for CHILDREN as well as GROWN-UPS**

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OUT WHERE YOU CAN PARK

# HOUSEHOLD HELPS

By MARGARET MOORE

BE INTERESTED IN CHILD'S SCHOOL LIFE

(Condensed from Detroit Free-Press)

Examine yourself. As parent, do you take a genuine interest in your child's school life? Be interested in his teachers and the school activities that absorb so much of your child's time and interest.

Visit your child's school whenever special events are planned for parents. If you are interested in school plays, your child will be interested too. And remember that when he performs before audiences, he is acquiring poise and confidence in himself. Take an interest in your child's studies. If he is failing in a certain subject, discover what the reason might be. Teach your child to give a little extra time to the subjects that give him a bad time. Also, it might be well to talk over the situation with his teacher. Together you may be able to overcome the difficulty. Help your child to select a course of study that is suited to his nature. If he has exceptional creative ability, see that he is given an opportunity to be trained along those lines. But be sure his course is a well-rounded one. Supervise your child's home study and protect him from interruptions during study hours.



"Take an interest in your child's studies."

## VITAMIN A AND CAROTINE IN HUMAN FOODS

G. S. FRAPS, Collaborating Chemist, A. & M. College of Texas.

It is now well recognized that an adequate human diet must contain carbohydrates, fats, proteins, minerals and vitamins in certain amount. The carbohydrates, fats, and proteins supply energy (calories), which is usually expressed in terms of metabolized energy although it may also be expressed as productive energy. The energy is used for carrying on vital activities, keeping the body warm, in materials for growth, for work and gain in weight. In addition to their use for energy, the proteins are used for growth and replacement of the muscles, organs, blood and other parts of the animal body. The minerals calcium and phosphorus are used to form and repair bones and other tissues. Other minerals, including sodium, chlorine (salt), iodine, iron, magnesium, manganese and copper are needed for various purposes of the body.

Vitamins are organic compounds which are required in very small quantities for the maintenance and normal growth of animals, including man.

The failure of vision in dim light, referred to as night-blindness, was known to the ancient Egyptians, and corrective treatment is now known to be justified.

The eating of liver was prescribed 4,000 years ago. Not until 1917 was it recognized that the cure for certain types of night-blindness depended on the newly-recognized fat-soluble vitamin A, which is present in liver.

Vitamin A is also sometimes called fat-soluble A. Its presence in sufficient amounts promotes appetite, digestion, growth and long life, maintains health and vigor, prevents certain infections especially of the eyes and lungs, and is essential for normal reproduction, lactation and rearing of the young. When deficient or when absent from the diet, human beings and young animals may suffer from retardation of growth. Older animals, when the bodily stores of vitamin A are exhausted, and when receiving insufficient vitamin A or carotene, may suffer from loss of appetite, night-blindness, infections of the eyes, kidneys, bladder and alimentary canals. Vitamin A occurs in livers, milk, butter and eggs. Some fish liver oils contain high amounts of vitamin A.

Carotenes occur in vegetables and fruits, especially in green or yellow parts of them. They can be converted to vitamin A in the animal body. Carotenes are yellow in color, while vitamin A is colorless.

## PROBLEM OF BAD BOYS

You think that the boy who gets into trouble comes from the wrong side of the railroad tracks?

That he's a boy who hates school? A boy who is embittered with his parents?

Well, you're nearly all wrong! A survey just completed by William W. Wattenberg, associate professor of educational psychology at Wayne University, Detroit, proves it.

Working with material collected by the Crime Prevention Bureau of the Detroit Police Department, Wattenberg has found that more than 80 per cent of the boys who get into trouble come from homes "with adequate incomes."

What's more, the majority of them like their parents and have no aversion to school.

In checking a wider group of statistics which included cases which had not got into court, Wattenberg found that only 15 per cent of the boys came from "substandard buildings."

The largest group of boys came from "average neighborhoods."

"It makes boys in trouble a problem of

the whole city and not of slum districts alone," Wattenberg said.

But, despite their attitude toward their parents, the boys had suffered from neglect. In one-third of the cases, the boys reported that their parents were absent during the day. And in half the cases, the parents were away most of the night. This neglect was reflected even more strikingly in the fact that in barely one-twelfth of the cases did parents regularly take part in any of their son's activities.

The "bad boys" usually came from fairly large families, having both brothers and sisters. Fewer than one boy in 11 was an only child.

That broken homes result in juvenile offenders was strikingly reaffirmed by the study.

Fathers serve to keep their boys in line better. Among the boys in trouble, deaths of fathers were reported twice as often as deaths of mothers.

Wattenberg added, "Religious leaders probably will note with satisfaction that boys who attend church regularly form a minority of the boys who get into trouble. However, less than one-third of the boys reported that they seldom or never went to church."

## TESTED RECIPES

### Frankfurters Are Economical

Keeping a close watch on nutrition and variety, with an occasional glance at your food budget is a problem which confronts all meal planners these days. In the meal suggested moderately priced foods are used in a little different way. Frankfurters and potato salad are both favorites at any time of the year, and here is the recipe to serve four.

Three-fourths pound frankfurters; 1 egg; 4 cups mashed potatoes; 1 tablespoon prepared mustard; 2 tablespoons vinegar; 4 tablespoons melted butter or margarine; 1/2 cup chopped celery; 1/4 cup chopped onion; salt and pepper to taste.

Beat egg and add to potatoes. Add remaining ingredients and mix thoroughly.

Place in a shallow casserole and bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Take from oven, arrange frankfurters on top and bake another 10 minutes to heat up the franks, and give them a slight brownish cast to their skins.

The bread for the meal can take the form of muffins. This makes eight large muffins.

Three-fourths cup enriched flour; 2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder; 1/4 teaspoon salt; 2 tablespoons sugar; 1 egg, well beaten; 1/2 cup milk; 3 tablespoons melted shortening; 1 1/2 cups 40 per cent bran flakes cereal.

Sift flour once, measure and sift again with baking powder, salt and sugar. Combine milk and eggs. Add the liquid ingredients to the combined dry ingredients. Add melted shortening and mix only enough to dampen the flour. Fold in the bran flakes. Fill greased muffin tins two-thirds full and bake in hot oven, 425 degrees, for 15 to 20 minutes, depending on the size of the muffins.

### Plate for Food Conservation

This Peace Plate suggestion lines up with the food conservation program in two ways. It makes appetizing use of mature fowl (one of those taken off the grain-feeding line) and dumplings made with ever so little flour.

5 pound fowl, cut up 1/2 teaspoon pepper  
Few stalks or leaves of celery 1/2 bit of bay leaf (optional)

2 teaspoons salt 1 1/2 quarts of hot water

Combine all ingredients and simmer gently, covered, three or four hours or until tender. Be careful to cook the chicken slowly! Thicken stock to make nice rich gravy if desired.

### Rhubarb Salad

1 package cherry gelatine 1/2 cup chopped celery  
1 1/2 cups hot rhubarb 2 tablespoons vinegar  
sauce 1/2 cup chopped pecans  
1/2 cup thinly sliced green onions Dash of Tabasco sauce

Use fresh or frozen rhubarb to make a sauce, and sweeten it to taste. Pour hot rhubarb over gelatine and stir until thoroughly dissolved. Add vinegar and To-

basco sauce. Chill until syrupy, then add other ingredients. Pour into individual moulds which have been oiled with salad oil. Store in icebox until congealed, turn out on crisp lettuce leaves and serve with tart mayonnaise.

### Baked Bananas

Well ripened bananas have great nutritional value whether eaten raw or baked. Here is a baked banana recipe.

6 bananas 6 tablespoons sugar  
Juice of 2 lemons 4 tablespoons rum or  
3 eggs, separated 1 1/2 teaspoons rum flav-  
1 cup whipping cream oring  
Grated rind of 1 lemon

Peel and split bananas, arrange in buttered baking dish and drench with lemon juice.

Add sugar to egg yolks and beat well. Add rum or flavoring and mix well, then fold in stiffly beaten egg whites, whipped cream and lemon rind. Pour over bananas and bake at 350 degrees Fahrenheit for 20 minutes. Serve warm.

### Rollad Veal Roast

If you've never tried a rolled veal shoulder roast, you have a treat in store. Flank it with fried potato balls, and rhubarb salad, then bring a bowl of baked bananas and a dish of old-fashioned oatmeal cookies made the new quick way.

Finish off with coffee, of course. Perhaps it will help you think of the right answer as to why this meat is so popular down South!

1 veal shoulder 1/2 cup vinegar  
1 small onion, minced Dash of red pepper  
1 tablespoon of pickling 2 tablespoons melted fat  
spice pepper  
1 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup bread crumbs

Ask your butcher to remove bones and roll veal shoulder, tying it securely. Place meat in deep kettle with minced onion, spices, salt, vinegar and red pepper. Cover well with boiling water, lower flame and simmer two hours or until tender. Drain well, place on baking sheet and sprinkle with bread crumbs. Bake at 350 degrees for 40 minutes. Garnish with watercress.

### Creole Baked Corn

1 can whole grain corn 1 teaspoon sugar  
1 teaspoon minced onion 1 tablespoon minced Creole  
2 tomatoes pepper  
Salt 3 tablespoons margarine  
Pepper

Fry onion and green pepper in melted margarine over low flame until limp but not brown, stirring constantly. Add corn and sugar and turn into greased baking dish. Top with tomato slices, sprinkle with salt and pepper, and bake until tomatoes

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are tender. Garnish liberally with chopped parsley, and serve right in baking dish.

### Quick Oatmeal Cookies

1 cup sifted flour  
3 cups uncooked rolled oats  
1 teaspoon baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 cup chopped dates  
1 cup brown sugar  
2 eggs  
1 1/2 cup milk  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1/2 cup soft fat  
1/2 cup chopped pecans

Sift flour, salt and baking powder. Add softened fat, sugar, eggs, vanilla and half the milk. Beat 2 minutes either by hand or using medium speed on electric mixer. Fold in remaining milk, rolled oats, dates and pecans. Drop from a teaspoon onto greased baking sheet and bake at 375 degrees Fahrenheit for 12 to 15 minutes. (Makes about four dozen cookies.)

### OLD-TIME WAGON YARDS

Many old-timers in Texas and Oklahoma can recall with distinct nostalgia the wagon yards of 40 to 50 years ago. These historical landmarks, the forerunners of our first hotels, did much toward creating communities as well as paving the way for our modern highway system.

Prior to the beginning of this century, man transported his goods and his family by horse, ass or ox. With his coming, an increasing need, for places to spend the night became evident. The wagon yards provided that answer.

The wagon yard of long ago usually required at least a quarter of a block, and often an entire block. Generally, they were enclosed. Inside the yard were many smaller pens and stalls. Some had a large shed enclosed on the sides, with a roof overhead, so that loaded wagons could be driven in out of the weather. Most of them had camp houses and room for their customers to make down their beds. It was here that they cooked their coffee, bacon and beans by their wagons and bed rolls.

The wagon yard owner provided feed and water for the animals, usually charging a fee of 25c per team and the cost of the feed. He also provided wood for their camp fires.

Back in the '80s, when cattle sold for less than \$10 a head, much of Texas and Oklahoma was undeveloped and trips to town by the farmers and ranchers were made only once or twice a year. Many of the old-timers liked the wagon yards so well that they patronized them long after the early hotels were established.

Around the camp fires in the evening farmers, freighters and travelers swapped news about their sections. Weather signs and crops were real news, just as fresh and savory to them as the latest radio news reports today are to us.

As railroads began to extend their lines and highways came into being, wagon yards began a slow fadeout. By 1912, automobile buying began in earnest and there was little necessity for these landmarks of a bygone era.

The night is far spent, the day is at hand; let us therefore cast off the works of darkness, and let us put on the armour of light. Ro. 13:12.

### NEW OAT RESISTS BLIGHT

Midwestern farmers have been promised a new Victoria blight-resistant oat variety by 1949.

Experimental stations in Nebraska, Iowa and Kansas worked with the United States Department of Agriculture in developing the new variety. It was christened Nemaha, since Nemaha counties in Kansas and Nebraska are in its area of use.

About 2,500 bushels were produced last year, but no seed will be available for general distribution until next year, it was said.

Dr. R. J. Havens, reports from Washington that the latest word about temperatures up yonder is that atmospheric temperatures probably rise to about 1,830 degrees above zero at 150 miles altitude.

### LIGHTER FREIGHT CARS

Freight car designers are seeking lighter constructions to reduce "dead weights." S. M. Felton, president of the American Railway Car Institute, believes present weights can be reduced by as much as seven tons, saving railroads \$150,000,000 a year.

### CO-EDS PREFER BRAINS

Penn State College students have decided it might be easy to waltz your way to college popularity, but the average co-eds much prefer the brainy type. A poll by students showed the most popular men with women are intelligent, honest, loyal and dependable. The survey also showed that the most unpopular students were lazy, boastful and tardy.

Vengeance is mine; I will repay, saith the Lord Ro. 12:19.

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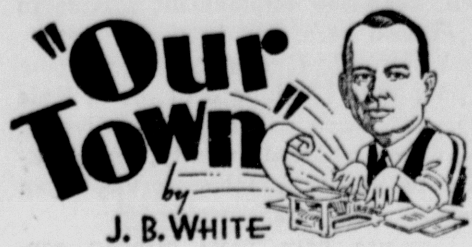
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VOLUME NUMBER 88

CAMERON, MILAM COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1948

NUMBER 39



J. B. WHITE

## How Green Was Our Valley?

This and what we shall print in succeeding days may not fit into the picture as drawn by the City Council for they saw to it that nothing should come of recommendations made by the Planning Board, but we think there are a few left in Sodom who still believe in the good things of life. How Green Was Our Valley?

In 1932 the City Council in typical ignorance of the value of tax money properly spent under planning, set up a discount system on payment of taxes. The rate of discount was 10 per cent and this policy was continued for 13 years. It was discontinued in 1945 after the Planning Board Report had criticised such a policy and pointed out the losses. During these 13 years the city lost \$34,132.13.

At a cost of \$38,000.00 the Planning Board drew plans for a Memorial Library, Auditorium and Museum building. It could have been paid for out of money the City Council had given away to ten large tax payers in Cameron through 13 years of ten per cent discount on taxes. Where was all the brains then? Where was the economy we hear so much about during a political campaign?

Into that building the Planning Board incorporated a comment upon the need for a place where the Young People could meet and carry on their activities under clean and wholesome circumstances. The members of the Planning Board wanted to improve the moral tone of our city. They resented the fact that too much of the social life of the Young People revolved around a hamburger joint or in the honky tonks. Did the city council agree. I should say not? There followed a city election and three members were defeated including the Mayor. The new Council, still in the minority joined up with the forces of re-acton to scuttle the only plan ever made for an intelligent and practical schedule of improvements.

During the past two years we had what might be termed a Noble Experiment. Certainly within the next two years we shall have less if it is possible, to have less. There is no plan, no pledge, little if any hope. The fight has been won temporarily to keep things like they are. One thing was certain. No trouble has developed in the Council over who is to get credit for the street job just completed and which cost you \$7500 and on borrowed money. Yes, we will let the citizens know what the government has done. There will be more of this Monday.

There is hope for us here in this civic jumble if we keep in mind it is the system and not the individual we criticise. Many of our mistakes in the past are due to misunderstanding and our leadership has failed us so many times we almost lose faith. The city government has become a source of income for individuals. Small groups control it, use it, abuse it until it is no government at all in the sense it was intended to be. Tax payers have the right to expect something for their money. We don't expect 100 per cent value from any government but we do expect something. Right now and for the past ten years substantially 75 per cent of all money collected by the city goes for salaries and administrative details and maintenance. Only a small share of the remaining 25 per cent goes for things the city has to show for its share of the millions that have been funneled through the tax coffers.

## How Green Was Our Valley?

We are going to print a lot from the Planning Board Report made in 1945. Nothing will be done with this report and it must be kept in mind that the City Council never gave the people a chance to know what was in that report and for that reason we think it might be of interest to many to examine it.

Continuing about the Memorial Auditorium, Library and Museum we find this in the report: "In addition to the three phases of community life to be served and as set out above, this Board through the advice and help of other interested

(turn to page six)

## Ring Has Had 16 Champions In The Heavyweight Class

The prize ring has had 16 heavyweight champions beginning with John L. Sullivan in 1882. The Daily Herald is indebted to Penn Wolf, sports enthusiast, for a summary of these years of ring history. Here is the record:

John L. Sullivan won title on February 7, 1882 from Paddy Ryan.

Jas. J. Corbett won from Sullivan on September 7, 1892.

Bob Fitzsimmons, won from Jim Corbett.

James J. Jefferies won from Fitzsimmons then retired and gave the crown to Marvin Hart.

Marvin Hart won from Jack Root. Tommy Burns won on decision from Marvin Hart.

Jack Johnson won from Tommy Burns in Sydney, Australia December 25, 1908.

Jess Willard won from Jack Johnson in Havana, Cuba, April 5, 1915.

Jack Dempsey won from Jess Willard.

Gene Tunney won from Jack Dempsey and then retired.

Max Schmeling and Jack Sharkey fought for the title and Schmeling won on a decision while sitting flat on his bunny.

Jack Sharkey won from Schmeling on decision.

Primo Canera won from Jack Sharkey.

Max Baer won from Canera.

James J. Braddock won from Max Baer.

Joe Lewis won from Braddock.

Next?

## Property Owners Are Co-Operating On Rat Proofing Says Gunn

Property owners in Cameron have thus far co-operated 100 per cent. it was said early Thursday by Dan Gunn, representing the city in the rat proofing campaign.

This is a fine spirit of co-operation and the value of the ordinance if enforced will be manifest shortly. Due to bad weather Mr. Gunn said that all property owners have not been contacted but it is very encouraging to note that no one has failed to sign up for proofing buildings.

As a health measure as well as an economic measure the rat proofing ordinance will be a big step forward in Cameron.

## Golden Glovers Here To Fight Rosebud Team February 19

Cameron high school Golden Glovers who are the pride and joy of local fistiana will engage in 16 bouts in the gymnasium here on Thursday night, February 19 against the Golden Glovers from Rosebud.

Robert Zotz who will be a lineman on the Football team next year was in the Temple contests and lost out in the finals by a 2 to 1 decision. Gordon Hickman won his first fight and lost his second bout in the Golden Gloves tournament in Temple.

The Grammar school boys who will take part in the fights here on February 19 are Claude Sanders, Bobby Biskup and Billy Joe Halipain. Others will be here also to represent the school, among them Gordon Hickman, Sealey Riley, John Scheann, John David Moseley and Robert Zotz.

## Inch of Rain Falls Here During Week; Weather Is Warmer

More than an inch of rain has fallen in Cameron area this week, according to L. W. Smith of the Community Public Service Company and observer for the Government.

Mr. Smith made some interesting comments on the weather based upon the official records. On Wednesday it was 63 degrees here and the low for the week was 41. Rain has fallen every day this week and here is the precipitation chart given by Mr. Smith:

	Rainfall
Sunday	.4
Monday	.16
Tuesday	.24
Wednesday	.3
Thursday	.23
Friday	.36
Saturday	.5

Kenneth Nabours of Beaumont spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Nabours.

## Seeks Re-Election



GRADY ALLEN

## GRADY ALLEN ASKING FOR ANOTHER TERM

Grady Allen, District Clerk for Milam County, is a candidate for the nomination for a third term in the office, subject to the Democratic Primary election to be held on Saturday, July 24.

Mr. Allen in announcing for another term in the office, said he had made 3 races for this office and is serving his second term and if the people will give him another term he will be most grateful.

Mr. Allen was born and reared in Milam county and came to the office of District Clerk with the determination to make the people an outstanding servant in this responsible place. Friends of Mr. Allen point out that as a result of his experience in this office he is better equipped to serve the people better in the future.

Mr. Allen is a popular citizen and the vote he has received in the three campaigns he has made for this office attest the high esteem in which he is held by the people of Milam county.

"I am especially anxious to have the people of the county know how grateful I am to them for their kindness and for having elected me twice to the office of District Clerk," said Mr. Allen. "I will always be grateful to the people and if they will give me another term I assure each one that I will strive each day to merit that confidence and redouble my efforts to make you a better District Clerk."

Mr. Allen enjoys a wide popularity and acquaintance among the people. He is active as a fraternalist and as a church man and civic leader. In the office of District Clerk Mr. Allen has devoted his best efforts to the job and appreciates the co-operation of all the officials, the bar and the people generally.

Mr. Allen pointed out that he had pledged the people that if elected he would stay in the office and since he became District Clerk he has taken less than a week from his duties.

In the coming months prior to the election Mr. Allen plans to see and talk with as many people as possible. He will appreciate anything his friends may do to advance his campaign, pledging the people that he will strive to approximate the ideals of service that have been the demands of the people for honesty, efficiency and loyalty in their public servants.

## PICNICKERS INVITED TO VISIT CAMERON

## CHAMBER COMMERCE TO FETE VISITING CLASSES

Schools have received a letter from Cameron Chamber of Commerce signed by E. C. Cole, Chairman of the Committee and L. G. Smith, manager, extending an invitation to enjoy picnics here this spring and summer.

Here is the letter in part:

"With your cooperation, you and your school can enjoy your picnic in one of our parks where you will find clean, shady protected grounds with plenty of seats, tables, swings, and ice water that would not be found in the average picnic grounds. Not only will parks of the above description be available, but we offer

## BRIGHT OUTLOOK GROWERS

## PRESIDENT ASKS BILLION FOR ROADS

## NEW COLD WAVE DUE

### HOPES FOR BRIGHTER DAYS TO BE SHATTERED

A Day of Spring with sunshine and temperatures ranging as high as 63 were the hopeful elements in the weather chart on Monday and while generally over the state the temperatures will be about as they were on yesterday, a new cold spell was on the way.

The new spell was expected to bring temperatures well below the freezing point in all of north Texas and around freezing in Central Texas by Wednesday. There would be rain also, it was forecast early Tuesday.

The new blast of cold air was forming over New Mexico, Colorado and the Dakotas and would push into Texas by Tuesday night or Wednesday morning. The change might come sooner.

Temperature was 24 degrees here Monday morning. The coldest for the winter was 19 degrees. L. W. Smith, local weather observer for the government, said that one and two tenths inches of rain fell here on Sunday, the heaviest fall in some time. During the past month several inches of rain have fallen plus a sleet and snow storm. Farming lands and pasture lands are greatly benefited. The water supply in tanks and creeks is now plentiful and the outlook was rosy for farming and stock raising. Now that spring is just 60 days ahead.

Sun was shining over most of Texas early Tuesday but not in the Cameron area and in other portions of south central Texas.

## JACK WILKERSON MAY NOT SURVIVE INJURY

(From the Daily)

Eight people were injured here Sunday afternoon in two crashes on the narrow bridge on Highway 77 at Elm Creek and one man, Jack Wilkerson of Milano may not survive.

The first wreck occurred on the Elm Creek Bridge around 5 p. m. Sunday. Ice covered the bridge and was responsible for the accidents.

Mrs. H. F. Moody of Waco, driver of a Cadillac, was returning from Houston where she had taken her son, a Baptist minister. With her on the return trip was Rev. Harry Rossell. As the car reached the floor of the bridge it skidded out of control and plunged some feet to the ground near the stream bed. Mrs. Moody and Rev. Rossell were rescued from the car which was bottom side up near the waters of the swollen Elm Creek. Both were taken to St. Edwards Hospital. Neither were seriously injured.

In the second wreck on this bridge (turn to page ten)

### MILAM COUNTY NEEDS WORSE THAN PATAGONIA

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9—President Truman asked congress today for \$1,000,000,000 to help the states and modernize highways which can't safely be neglected any longer.

The President said a two-year stopgap program should be confined to:

1. Roads so badly worn that they are safety hazards and cost too much to maintain.
2. Roads which fall "seriously" short of handling the traffic.

A long-term, extensive road-building program is needed, Mr. Truman said, because there are nearly 3,000,000 more vehicles on the road now than before the war, "by any reasonable standard our highways are inadequate for today's demands," he said.

But this long-term program must be postponed, he added, in a special message, lest it overtax the construction industry and add to the danger of inflation.

Milam county listens wistfully to everything that is said about roads. Eventually the people here believe some of the money will trickle down to this area where roads are worse than they are in Patagonia.

### VALLEY TOMATO CROP WIPED OUT BY COLD

Prospects are the best in years for tomato growers in this territory.

While it is regrettable that misfortune befell the farmers in the Rio Grande Valley on their tomato crop, the recent freeze there wiped out the crop and now it is up to this area and others to produce the tomatoes for the early market.

J. L. Foster of the Foster Produce Company has just returned from the Rio Grande Valley and reported to The Herald that only about 10 per cent of the tomato acreage will be replanted in the valley. This means a golden opportunity for the tomato growers in this region.

The freeze there also wiped out the corn crop and only about 10 per cent of it will be planted back. Most of the ruined acreage will go into cotton he said.

Growers and shippers of roasting ears in this region will have a great advantage this year as a result of the failure of the Valley lands.

Mr. Foster said that he had leased acreage in the Valley and has planted tomatoes to supply growers here with plants. They will be late, he said. Heretofore plants have been (turn to page six)

## MRS. R. H. JOHNSON DIED HERE SUNDAY

## ROCKDALE CLOSING DOWN UNTIL WEATHER CLEARS

The newest note of progress in Milam county is the closing of the Rockdale schools on account of bad roads.

Buses bringing children in from the farms cannot get over the roads in the Rockdale territory, a very large school district due to consolidations.

The schools in Rockdale are closed indefinitely and will remain closed until the weather clears and country roads are passable again. The situation is no fault of the school authorities nor of the Commissioner in that precinct.

The fault may be found in the system that has controlled affairs in Milam county so long. The county simply refuses to get ahead. It elects to hold on to the past. No tradition, no matter how well it paid off in getting elected to office in the past, can be relied upon in the future, nor will it build roads.

So far as known this is the first time a large school has had to close on account of roads.

When the county was busy consolidating school districts to bring buses and better advantages to the kids who live on the farms, the Commissioners Court was asleep and so were we. That little matter of keeping up the roads wasn't important and so far as we could learn Saturday no plans for improving them are pending or will likely be pending. It's good politics to wait and let the sun dry out the roads and the next time it rains a long spell, we can always say the weather is too bad to work.

Representatives who are asking for re-election will be interested to know the policies they follow are paying off.

### JURY COMMISSION

Bartle Crenan of Burlington, C. R. Criswell of Buckholts and Jess Thompson of Rockdale have been named by Judge Dan Tyson to serve as Jury Commissioners for the February term of the county court.

Mrs. A. L. Peterson of Yoakum is spending the week end with her mother, Mrs. C. H. Ruby.

## FUNERAL SERVICES FOR PIONEER WOMAN MON.

Mrs. R. H. Johnson, pioneer resident here and widely known business and civic leader died at 6:45 a. m. Sunday, February 8 at her home in Cameron.

Mrs. Johnson had been ill for about three weeks and for a long period of time had been in declining health. She was an active social and religious leader and in business will be remembered as an associate of her late husband, R. H. Johnson in the famous Johnson Jewelry Store in Cameron.

After the death of Mr. Johnson some 25 years ago she continued to operate the business and after several years discontinued it and had devoted her time to her church and other activities. Mrs. Johnson was a devout member of the First Methodist Church.

Mrs. Johnson was born August 30, 1873 in the old Powers Chapel Community near Rosebud in Falls county. She was the daughter of Virginia Cullens and M. N. Sheffield. In 1894 she was married to R. H. Johnson and they made their home in Cameron where Mr. Johnson was engaged in the jewelry business. She was a life long member of the Methodist church.

Funeral services were to be held at 3:30 p. m. Monday, February 9 at First Methodist Church with Rev. (turn to page six)

## ROCKDALE MAN VICTIM OF CAR CRASH SUNDAY

Funeral services were held in Rockdale Monday at 3 p. m. for Frank Bownds of Alvin.

Mr. Bownds was killed instantly Saturday night in Alvin when his car was in a head on collision with another car. Two occupants of the car colliding with the Bownds machine were killed also.

Mr. Bownds was born and reared in Rockdale. He is survived by his widow in Alvin and parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bownds of Rockdale. Mr. Bownds was the nephew of Mrs. Ed Gunn of Cameron.



## Ku Klux Threaten High School Coach; Says He Will Kill 'em

LAKEVIEW, Ga., Feb. 5 — Husky high school Coach Walter Boland, who had been denied protection from the Ku Klux Klan by a "sacred" sheriff, dug in at his home with an arsenal today and announced that he would shoot his next hooded visitors — "and not just to cripple, either."

The 210-pound ex-Marine said Klansmen had visited his home twice, once to burn a cross on his lawn and again to "look over" the place. Both times they were routed by his pregnant wife.

Sheriff Jim Moreland, Boland said, refused to answer a call to the house after the Jan. 16 cross-burning, explaining:

"I'm scared of the Klan—I'm just as scared of it as anybody else."

The sheriff also suggested, Boland added, that he "behave" himself so the secret nightriders would have no cause to annoy him.

The Klan intimidation started after Boland engaged in an altercation

with a student, Marion Hayes, who cursed him during a basketball practice season in the high school gymnasium, the coach said.

The student, now at Chattanooga University, was a Lakeview graduate and resident of the town who reportedly objected to the way Boland disciplined the squad. Boland said he knocked the youth down and a warrant was sworn out against him but it was dropped when the coach talked things over with Hayes' father.

Shortly thereafter, Boland said, 18 robed and hooded men visited his home and burned a cross on the lawn. This is KKK's traditional warning to persons who have incurred its wrath. Boland was not at home but his wife, he said, went out in the yard, kicked the burning cross into the street and defied the Klansmen to do something about it. They went away.

On Jan. 27, Boland said, he returned home and saw several carloads of unmasked men in a lot next to his house. His wife was sitting on the steps with a shotgun. The caravan left when Boland arrived.

## Cancer Surgery On Cleveland Told

### Two Secret Operations on President Disclosed By Surgeon.

ST. LOUIS, MO.—Details of two secret cancer operations performed on Pres. Grover Cleveland at a time when the nation confronted a grave economic crisis were disclosed here by Dr. M. C. Seelig. Dr. Seelig was one of six surgeons who boarded the yacht of a friend of the President's to perform the operations.

Writing in the medical journal, Surgery, Obstetrics and Gynecology, he tells how the operations were performed.

In June, 1893, the country was in financial near-panic and a special session of congress was set for little more than a month away.

**Made Hospital Ship.**  
The economic and political consequences of a disclosure that the chief executive had cancer of the mouth was impossible to predict. So, late on the night of June 30, the six doctors, the President and his secretary of war, Daniel Lammont, came aboard the yacht. The craft had been converted into a hospital ship.

The next morning the President's entire upper left jaw and a portion of his palate were removed in an hour-long operation as the yacht cruised lazily in Long Island sound.

Dr. Seelig writes that, although President Cleveland was "a poor surgical risk," everything went well. Two days after the operation, he went home.

The physicians deemed a second operation necessary, however, and it took place two weeks later under similar circumstances.

**Dentist Helps Out.**  
Three days before the special congressional session began, the President returned to Washington. A dentist had fitted a specially-constructed vulcanized rubber jaw in place.

As he opened the special session, his voice was firm and strong. Since the operation was entirely inside the mouth, there were no scars to mar his appearance and give away his secret.

Cleveland lived for 15 more years and his death certificate recorded that he died of "heart failure complicated with pulmonary thrombosis."

A short time after the operations the Philadelphia Press printed a story which, according to Dr. Seelig was "uncannily accurate in many respects."

The Press report was angrily denied by L. Clarke Davis, editor of the Philadelphia Public Ledger and a close personal friend of the President, and was generally disbelieved at the time.

### Boy Robber Is Disgusted

#### To Learn Mate Is Girl

ATLANTIC, IOWA. — Bobby Wiggs, 12, was thoroughly disgusted after learning that the "fellow" who helped him rob a saloon recently was really a girl, Marjorie Marryfield, 17, of Boston.

"A girl?" he asked. "How can John be a girl? He was a real swell guy."

Marjorie readily admitted her identity when she was alone with a physician in the jail physical examination room.

She had been held in the Audubon county jail at Audubon, Iowa, for three weeks under the name of John Marryfield, aged 14.

The doctor announced that Marjorie was a girl as she went on trial with Bobby on charges of stealing \$8 and 14 cartons of cigarettes last Labor Day.

Marjorie is a slight, boyish-looking girl. She appeared in court in the same yellow sweater and dark blue trousers she wore when arrested. Her hair was clipped to a crew cut.

The girl and boy were arrested at Audubon when authorities learned they were selling cigarettes for \$1 a carton.

Bobby, who was remanded to his parents' custody because of his age, admitted he and "John" had robbed the saloon.

### Young Hunter Forces Pal

#### To Dance to Tune of a Gun

DETROIT, MICH.—Police in suburban Lincoln park were searching for a youthful hunter who forced a playmate to dance to the tune of rifle shots because the latter refused to give him a duck he had shot.

Robert Ferguson, 15, Lincoln park, was wounded slightly in the foot, police said, when an unidentified friend fired four shots at his feet.

Ferguson told authorities he retrieved a duck his playmate had shot and that the boy fired at him when he playfully refused to give it up.

### Hiroshima Is Leading Most

#### Cities in Reconstruction

TOKYO. — Hiroshima is leading most other Japanese cities in reconstruction but in nearly two years it has restored only a fifth of the houses destroyed by the atomic bomb, Gen. Douglass MacArthur reported.

A housing shortage induced by wartime destruction of more than half the dwellings in Japan's major cities has been eased but slightly, MacArthur disclosed in his first detailed report on reconstruction.

## SOUTHERNERS IN REVOLT OVER TRUMAN POLICIES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 — Divie Democrats may hold out on their contributions to the party's campaign funds, two southern senators indicated tonight.

They posed this new threat to party harmony as the rebellion mounted against President Truman's civil rights program.

Senators McClellan (D-Ark.) suggested proceeds of the Jackson day dinner at Little Rock February 19 be "frozen" until "we get some satisfaction out of the national committee."

McClellan told a reporter he discussed the "freeze" proposal with Gov. Ben Lamey, of Arkansas and "he joined me in my view."

Senator Ellender (D-La.) also told a reporter the President's policy "is sure to have considerable effect on the amount of contributions." He added an effect has been noted already "and it is not very encouraging to say the least."

The policy laid down by President Truman Monday called for congress to enact federal laws against lynching and against discrimination in voting or employment on grounds of race, creed or color. The President further asked for anti-discrimination laws covering election of state as well as federal officers, and for the abolishment of the poll tax.

The recommendations immediately encountered promises of "last ditch" opposition from members of the Southern congressional delegations. But one Dixie congressman today called it just the "same old party row."

Republicans, whose 1944 platform

was more specific on the racial question than the Democrats, kidded the opposition for what was called their "splinter parties." And they got caught in the line of fire.

Southern Democrats took to the house floor for the second day to accuse both major parties of "bartering" for minority votes and forgetting what they called the unorganized majorities.

## Joe Richter Thanks Supporters For Vote

I wish to thank my friends for their support in the primary election on last Tuesday, February 3. Although I was defeated for the nomination for city marshal I received a splendid vote and within a few of winning. Please know that your support was appreciated and I will remember each one who voted for me and those who did not vote for me there is no ill will on my part.

JOE RICHTER

Roger Ritchie, who is employed in Brownwood is spending a few days with his wife and children at Marlow.

## Protests Filed Over Proposal to Close Employment Office

Cameron was filing protests at Austin and in Washington seeking to keep the Employment office open here.

L. W. Smith of the Chamber of Commerce said the people here have signified they will take care of the \$90 per month for rents and janitor and utility bills if the government will keep the employment service in operation here.

A letter has gone to Senator Tom Connally in Washington. Senator Kyle Vick of Waco and Representative A. N. Green of Milam county, are working to keep the labor service open here.

Farmers here have already certified their needs for labor and are basing their spring plantings on these demands.

Harold Clore is spending a few days in Cameron with his relatives and friends. He is employed in the office of the Cameron Company in Waco.

## Collect a Whole Set from Your Grocer!



Premium Packages of Delicious Mother's Oats Bring You Lovely Dishes!

Every premium package holds a beautiful piece of tableware for you! Serve a delicious bowl of this cereal daily to every member of your family. Youngsters get Mother's Oats famous growth protection... and Dad needs its top fatigue-fighting elements, Vitamin B<sub>1</sub> and Food-Energy. With such great benefits for everyone, it's no wonder Mother's Oats is America's most popular cereal. Ask for it in the premium package today!

Mother's Oats with Aluminum Ware Now Available, Too!

**Mother's Oats**

(PREMIUM PACKAGE)

## You Can Buy Everything You Need

G. E. Irons

G. E. Percolators

Sturdy Colson

Trikes

Outboard Firestone Motors

Supreme 4 Quart

Steam Cooker

Hand Press Juicers

Table Tennis Sets

Roller Skates, Senior Sizes

Radios — Consoles — Table Tops

Firestone Combination Battery and Electric Radio and Record Changer

Binocular Type Electric Heating Pads, Cases

Spotlights

Seat Covers

Firestone Tank

Vacuum Cleaners

Light Travel Irons

Steam Irons

Trig Singing Kettle

Heavy Aluminum

Percolators

Waffle Baker

Gas Heaters

Electric Heaters

Car Heaters

Toasters, Regular

and Automatic

Bicycles, Scooters,

Hand Cars

Steel

Barbecue Ovens

**HORSTMANN BROS.**

PHONE 550

CAMERON, TEXAS

## SHOP REFRESHED AND TAKE A CASE HOME



24 bottle case \$1.00

(plus deposit)

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.—Cameron, Texas

© 1948, The Coca-Cola Company



## CORN AND WHEAT LEAD IN PHONEY PRICE DROP

Wheat and corn prices crashed the limit the third successive day Friday but the stock market showed mild recoveries after two days of heavy losses.

Corn led the break in grain futures, dropping the limit of 8 cents a bushel shortly after the exchange opened. There was more of a struggle with wheat contracts, which

rallied briefly in wild fluctuations on the Chicago board of trade, but dropped back the 10-cent limit at the close.

Oats did not break the limit, closing 5 1-4 lower to 2 1-8 higher.

Millers' price of flour dropped 20 cents at Minneapolis for a 60-cent decline per 100-pound sack in the last three days.

The cuts ascribed to the wheat price declines, brought family patients—the type sold for home consumption—to \$7.30.

In their steepest declines since

the war, wheat contracts were down 42 1-2 to 50 3-8 cents a bushel from seasonal peaks with the May price close \$2.56 3-8. Corn's total loss from the peaks ranged from 36 3-4 to 47 3-4 cents, May \$2.23 5-8.

Oats were down 14 1-2 to 28 1-2 cents from their top, closing of \$1.01 3-4 to 1-2 for May. And soybeans at \$3.62 for March deliveries, were 79 to 80 1-2 cents under their peak.

The trend of trading on the New York stock market were a little irregular at the close, with many custo-

mers holding aloof despite favorable dividends and earnings. Selected stocks, however, made mild gains.

## Yoemen Take 4 Out of 5 Games In Taylor; Get Title Chance

The fighting Cameron Yoemen won four games out of five at the Taylor Tournament Friday and Saturday to tie the strong Hearne Eagles in the District basketball race.

In gaining this tie, said Coach Dick Young, Cameron defeated the powerful Taylor Ducks, last year's defending champions, twice by scores of 23 to 18 and 27 to 23. Early in the Tournament Hearne defeated Cameron 41 to 33 but the Yoemen bounced back with a win over the Georgetown team 30 to 29 to give them another chance at Hearne in the finals Saturday night.

The Yoemen won the bitterly contested game 31 to 30 in an upset. This tie is to be played off in the Yoe High Gymnasium Tuesday night, February 10 at 8 o'clock. The largest crowd ever to witness a basketball game in Cameron is expected to be on hand to cheer the Yoemen.

Reports are that Hearne is moving over to out yell and out support Cameron in its own back yard. The Yoemen deserve and need the support of the people of Cameron.

Friends of Mrs. Inda Stidham will regret to learn that she is confined to St. Edwards Hospital suffering from a fractured hip sustained from a fall in her home. Her son, Sid Stidham of Houston and her sister, Mrs. Ida Mae Hunter of San Antonio have been visiting her.

Phone your news items to 282.

THE CAMERON HERALD

FEBRUARY 12, 1948

## NO FREEZE EXPECTED IN CAMERON SECTION

Freezing temperatures were not expected to reach the Cameron area Friday night or Saturday but the weather is going to be cold and rain was heavily in the picture.

Snow and sleet were over the plains and the temperatures were below freezing in some sections. Generally the temperature was around freezing in most sections of North Texas and somewhat higher in central Texas.

Rain was especially heavy in central Texas and was falling all over the cold area. The norther came in wet and was as far south as Austin at 8 a. m. Friday.

Freezing rain brought hazards to highways and streets in the ice area. Telephone and telegraph lines were heavily burdened with ice insulation and some interruption was looked for.

## Tax Collections Are High In Cameron

W. H. Stafford, city tax collector, said that tax collections up to the deadline January 31 were about 98 per cent as best he could tell from hasty check made following January 31.

This is a very good record and indicates the people are still in a prosperous state. At this rate of collections the delinquent roll will be small.

Mr. and Mrs. Conn Moody spent a few days with Mrs. W. N. Moody of Minerva this week.

## MRS. CAROLINE BAYER DIED HERE WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Caroline Bayer, 80, died at her home in West Cameron Wednesday afternoon, February 4 at 4 p. m.

Mrs. Bayer had been in ill health for the past 5 years.

She was a native of Czechoslovakia, born on June 1, 1868. She came to the United States when a small child and had been a resident of Milam County for more than three quarters of a century. Surviving are her husband, Antone Bayer of Cameron. They were among the hardy pioneers of Czech stock who came to the New World to make their home and to contribute their share to the then fabulous future of America.

There are 10 children surviving as follows: Herman Bayer of Cameron, Frank Bayer and Joe Bayer of Waco, Emil Bayer of Bracketville, Mrs. Louise Richter and Mrs. Caroline Hertenberger of Cameron, Mrs. Manie Baile, Mrs. Mary Craig, Mrs. Annie Freeman and Mrs. Bertha Burns of San Antonio.

Funeral services were to be held at 9:30 a. m. Friday, February 6 at St. Monica's Catholic church in Cameron with Rev. George J. Duda, pastor conducting. Interment will be in St. Monica's Cemetery with the Green Funeral Home directing arrangements.

The body will be at the Green Funeral Home until the Funeral hour on Friday.

## HAYES BROTHERS WILL BE IN OPERATION SOON

Cameron will soon have a new and modern dry cleaning plant.

The new business will be owned and operated by Hayes Brothers and will be located in the Henry Lippman building on North Central Avenue.

The site of the new plant is the building formerly used by the Bon Ton Bakery. It is well situated and a modern building for such a business.

Machinery and equipment is now being installed for the plant. It will be the most modern and the latest type equipped such plant in this area.

D. M. Hayes and R. R. Hayes, brothers, both born and reared in Cameron, are war veterans. Both are experienced cleaning plant operators. They are supervising the installation of the equipment and will make a formal opening announcement soon.

Mrs. R. L. Baker has returned from a visit with relatives in Houston.

# Your share, \$1,782,472,718



For your livestock and your dairy and poultry products, soybeans, cottonseed, etc. . . you ranchers and farmers of America received in 1947 almost thirty billion dollars, a new high.

Out of that amount, \$1,782,472,718 came to you from Swift & Company in payment for the products you sold to us. Of every dollar that we took in from the sale of our products, we paid to you an average of 79.3¢ for your products.

Together we are doing a big, vital job of helping

feed millions of families in America and in many foreign lands. Neither of us can do that job without the other. Since we are in this together and dependent upon each other, we feel that you have an interest in knowing how we have handled our end of this "joint operation." This page is our way of telling you. It shows you how we handled, in 1947, our business of processing and marketing. It shows how much money we took in, where it went to, and what services we performed to earn our 1¢ profit per dollar of sales.

## How We EARN Our Profit

In addition to providing a market for livestock and many other agricultural products, Swift performs many essential services for producers and consumers. Most people can't go to farms to buy their meat—neither can retail dealers. Swift brings the meat to them. We have been doing this big, necessary job for 62 years, efficiently and economically.

Here are the services Swift & Company performs to earn its small profit:

- 1) We buy livestock and many other products that farmers and ranchers raise; then process and distribute them.
- 2) We process, brand, and perform all the many necessary operations to prepare our products for market and consumption.
- 3) We utilize all by-products. Every part that can be used is processed and sold in various forms. The income from this source increases the price of livestock to producers, decreases the cost of meat to consumers.
- 4) Our research finds new uses and new markets for farmers' and ranchers' products.
- 5) Our Martha Logan experimental kitchens test foods under home conditions, so that Swift products may give consumers the greatest possible satisfaction and value per dollar.
- 6) We pay transportation charges on our finished products, delivering them to dealers in all parts of the United States. This makes a broad, nationwide market instead of a limited local market for the products of livestock producers.
- 7) We provide employment and a livelihood—good wages, good working conditions and security—for 73,000 people who work for Swift & Company.

Our earnings for all this were one cent on each dollar of sales.

## Conservation of Our Land Resources

by H. H. Kildee, Dean of Agriculture  
Iowa State College



During recent years we have become increasingly conscious of the importance of conserving our land resources. Accordingly, we have initiated conservation programs and practices which are sound and logical. Such action was and is urgently needed, not alone for the current generation, but as an obligation to generations yet unborn. As one result of the programs adopted, much land (which because of its character and slope was being destroyed by erosion) has been turned back to grass. Thus, expanding livestock production has become an increasingly important part of the program of conserving our natural resources.

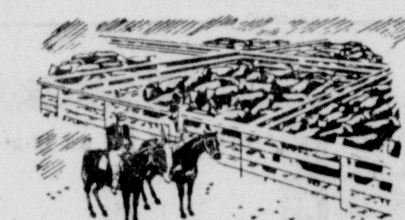
Continual sale of crops off a farm or ranch results in serious loss of plant food. But the maintenance of plant food elements in the soil is urgently needed if our crop land is to continue to provide adequate quantities of human food. Livestock farming is helping accomplish this. For when land is used for grazing, rather than for crops, soil erosion ceases and the unnecessary loss of plant foods is checked.

## Swift & Company

UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO 9, ILLINOIS

Nutrition is our business—and yours

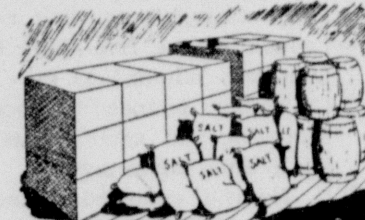
## HOW SWIFT'S DOLLAR WAS DIVIDED



**79.3 Cents to Producers**—Swift & Company, during 1947, returned to millions of producers of agricultural products an average of 79.3 cents out of each dollar received from sales. We provide a daily cash market for your livestock, dairy, poultry and other products.



**9.7 Cents to Employees**—In 1947, Swift's 73,000 employees earned \$217,072,169 in wages and salaries, or an average of 9.7 cents out of each dollar of Swift sales. It takes many skilled people to process livestock and other raw agricultural products into Swift's quality foods.



**3.8 Cents for Supplies**—Last year, out of each dollar of sales, Swift spent an average of 3.8 cents, or a total of \$86,005,885, on supplies of all kinds—mountains of salt and sugar; trainloads of boxes, barrels, other containers; miles of twine, tons of paper; fuel, electricity, etc.



**1.8 Cents for Transportation**—Swift's transportation bill was \$41,053,244 in 1947, or an average of 1.8 cents of each sales dollar. Approximately 2% of the livestock is produced west of the Mississippi River, 2% of the meat is eaten east of it. Swift service bridges this average 1,000-mile gap between America's producers and consumers.



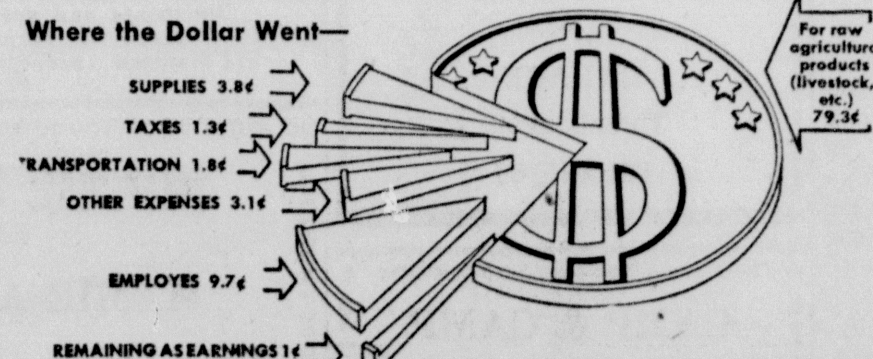
**1.3 Cents for Taxes**—Our total tax bill in 1947 was \$25,915,888. This averaged 1.3 cents out of each dollar Swift received for the products it sold. In addition to federal taxes, Swift & Company paid taxes during 1947 in each of the 48 states, and in hundreds of municipalities where the company owns plants or other property.



**3.1 Cents for Other Expenses**—Among other necessary business costs are depreciation, interest, employee benefits, sales promotion, rent, research, insurance, development of new products, advertising, stationery, postage, telephone, telegraph, passenger travel, etc. These necessary expenses took an average of 3.1 cents of each sales dollar.



**1 Cent as Earnings**—The Company's 1947 net earnings were \$22,334,977, after provision of \$12,000,000 for high cost additions to fixed assets. This represents an average of only 1 cent of each sales dollar. Swift & Company is owned by 64,000 stockholders, whose savings provide the money for capital, plants, equipment, tools and raw materials. Of the net earnings, the stockholders received \$12,436,612 in dividends. The balance has been kept in the company as a reserve for future needs of the business.



Here is a quick "picture" of how Swift's average sales dollar was divided in 1947. Smallest slice is Swift & Company's net earnings for many essential services in the processing and marketing of the agricultural products you produce. It averaged a fraction of a cent a pound on the millions of pounds handled.

Mrs. W. H. Kildee  
Vice-President and Treasurer

"Enriched  
**AMERICAN MAID FLOUR**  
not only means  
better, easier baking for  
me—it keeps my children  
well supplied with  
all the vitamins they need  
for healthy living!"

says MRS. ADOLPH H. VASEK  
Rosenberg, Texas

Listen every weekday to the  
**ARROW RANCHERS**

12:45 p. m. — KXYZ • KSFA • KWHI



**ARROW  
MILLS  
INC.**  
HOUSTON  
BROWNSVILLE  
109

## Clear, Durable Beauty

**OLYMPIC**  
**SUPER-CLEAR  
VARNISH**  
A dependable all-purpose varnish. Has an unusually clear, high gloss. Easily applied.  
Beautifies Natural Wood

Phone 18 Buckholts, Texas

J. O. MITCHELL

A. E. MATULA

Phone 27 Cameron, Texas

**Carey LUMBER CO.**  
EST. 1891  
BUILDING MATERIALS OF ALL KINDS



**THE CAMERON HERALD**  
ESTABLISHED 1860.  
Entered in the Post Office at Cameron, Texas, as mail matter of second class under no. 1000 passed by Congress, March 3, 1879.  
**JEFFERSON B. WHITE**  
Editor and Publisher

### OUR TOWN

(Continued from page one)  
officers have visualized the incorporation of facilities for the youth of our city in this building; that we are in great need of a Youth Center and use of this Memorial Building in this manner will increase its value to the city because the government has had the foresight and interest to plan for the young people. The city now stands in great need and for years has needed an addition of sufficient size and structure to meet demands.

"We hold that the cultural interests of our city and community are entitled to this institution that our children and those who come after should have these advantages; that it is the duty of this and each succeeding generation to preserve our historic affairs; that this city with its 100 years and our county are rich in history and a Museum fashioned along the lines we have proposed could and would achieve lasting interest and attract many thousands of visitors annually to this city; that in the main it would be self-sustaining; that a library can be supplied with books without cost to the city and by proper arrangement the library can be made of county-wide interest with both County and State support. We recommend that the Mayor with the concurrence of the Council name a board to be known as the Library and Museum Board.

**for CHILDREN**  
as well as GROWN-UPS



**GET RED ARROW Capnosin NOSE DROPS**  
ASK YOUR DRUGGIST

**QUICK RELIEF FROM**  
Symptoms of Distress Arising from  
**STOMACH ULCERS**  
DUE TO EXCESS ACID  
Free Black-Tell-A-Pain-Treatment That  
Must Help or It Will Cost You Nothing  
Over 100,000 bottles of the World's  
Famous Stomach Remedy sold in 1944.  
At Drug Stores, Grocers, and Department  
Stores. Do Not Miss This Great Relief.  
Free Literature on Request. Write to:  
NEW CAMERON DRUG CO.,  
DURKE PHARMACY

**ELECTRICIAN**  
General Electrical Work  
and Contracting  
PHONE 418  
"There Is No Substitute for  
Experience"  
**JOE D. BASS**

**Ambulance Service**  
2 Machines to Serve You  
PHONES 93, 94 OR 17  
We Hurry  
**GREEN**  
FUNERAL HOME  
Cameron, Texas

**Be Quick To Treat**  
**Bronchitis**  
Chronic bronchitis may develop if you cough, chest cold, or acute bronchitis is not treated and you cannot afford to take a chance with any medicine less potent than **Constitution**, which goes right to the seat of the trouble in the lungs and bronchi, soothes and kills germs, and relieves the inflamed mucous membranes.  
Constitution blends powerful coughs with special process with other time-tested medicines for coughs. It contains no narcotics.  
No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of **Constitution** with the understanding you must like the way it works. It always has the cough, permitting rest and sleep, so you are to have your money back. (Adv.)

"We recommend that the Auditorium, Library and Museum be built as a memorial to our war dead and to those who have served their country in the wars into which our glorious Republic has been involved in its long history. We are deeply anxious that this memorial be erected to be generous in this regard and under present and future conditions would be a superb indication of the nation's belief that sentiment is not without its champion and devotion is still a part of us. As we prepare this report the great war just ended and the year of 25 years ago, and those of our sons who have died, are as fresh in our memory as we cannot refrain from pressing upon you and our people the desire to enshrine them in substantial monuments; our resources can provide."

This report was endorsed by every Veterans' Organization in Cameron; it was by every Civic Body in Cameron. There was only one exception—the City Council. The Sabine Transportation Company wanted to build a Memorial Fountain to the memory of five Cameron boys who died in Gulf waters during the war. The City gave away enough money in tax discounts in 13 years to build this building. How Green Was Our Valley?

**FUNERAL SERVICES**  
(Continued from page one)  
Lieut. Lemons, pastor, officiating. Interment will be made in the family plot beside her late husband in Oak Hill Cemetery with the Green Funeral Home directing arrangements. The body would remain at the Green Funeral Home until the funeral hour on Monday afternoon.  
Surviving are: one brother, Clyde Sheffield of Houston; two sisters, Mrs. Laura Compton of Houston and Mrs. Charles Wheeler of A&C, etc.  
She is also survived by a number of nieces and nephews.


**WEATHER**  
(Continued from page one)  
available for about March 1st but it will be about March 20 before plants will be available in large quantities.  
Conditions thus far have not been ideal for a first season. Late planting of tomatoes have may be late the weather picture and show the valley crop has failed the first season is not as important since tomatoes here will be about as early as any other place in Texas.

**PROMISES**  
(Cont'd. from page one)  
pleasure and education and will go out to make your day as pleasant as possible.

"We promise your school will come to one of their own buses as they can return in time for the regular dismissal. Now, if they should ever be traveled by public carrier, such as trolley or bus and we are given that information prior to your arrival, we will arrange for a bus to carry them over the coast. Our bus capacity is approximately 40. All morning there will begin at the Chamber of Commerce office and will terminate at the park where you desire to picnic. All afternoon there will start at the park and terminate at the Chamber of Commerce office, where a group picture will be made and presented to the school free of charge. The Daily newspaper will carry a news story of each group and have the name of each student attending in print. A free paper will be presented to each student with his or her name appearing in the news story.

"If your students are interested in our plan and would like to have their picture taken in Cameron, taking advantage of the many opportunities being offered them, we suggest that you notify us as soon as possible that you have accepted our invitation and give us the date that you would like to come to Cameron. The sooner you decide upon a date, the more likely we will be able to give you the one requested."

Read What Ails Pay Dividends



**WILLING TO DIE**  
**Golden Earnings**  
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY  
SUNDAY AND MONDAY  
February 12 and 13

**Political Announcements**  
MILAM COUNTY  
Subject: Action Democratic Primary: Saturday, July 24, 1948.  
For Representative 6th District: **FRED JACKSON**  
AL N. GREEN  
For Representative 5th District: **FRANK M. HALEY**  
For District Judge: **W. A. (SHY) MORRISON**  
For District Clerk: **BOY VAUGHAN**  
**GRADY ALLEN**  
For County Clerk: **SHIRLEY McLEAN**

**WANTED**  
**FOR SALE**  
The Boedeker, Battle & Schiller Oil plant in Cameron, either one half interest carrying management, or title to entire plant as desired.  
**R. L. BATTLE**  
OWNER

**FRESH TESTED** garden seed. Over 55 varieties. Complete line field seed. Cameron Seed Co. Santa Fe Town. 38-196  
**HAVE AT MY PLACE** 1 mare, mule, brown color and about 14 hands high. Can take far paying far and feed. Frank Zarosky, Rt. 1, Cameron. 38-153  
**YOU CAN GET—AR** the bulls and meat you want at the Cameron Cotton Oil Co. Meat \$5.15 per sack; bulls \$25.00 per ton. 38-156  
**SEVERAL** thousand bales of good bright Johnson grass hay for sale in blocks of 50 bales or more. R. L. Battle. 38-154

**WANTED**  
Old Males and Fat Horses.  
Will buy old mules at 1 cent a pound and fat horses at 2 cents a pound delivered at my barn back of Marshall Chambers.  
**JOE LUCE**  
38-179

**PAY CASH** for good used cars. See me before you sell. George Childress. 38-151  
**FOR SALE** House 18 x 24 feet with metal roof. Lawrence Venzel, Rt. 2, Rockdale. 38-219  
**CERTIFIED** Refuser, Marjorie, and Shoshanna Tommie used. Cameron Seed Co. Santa Fe Town. 38-114  
**MAN OR WOMAN WANTED** Good housewife. Reasonable business now open in Cameron. If willing to contract. Home Service business while earning good living, write immediately. Hawthigh Dept. TEX-1611-15, Memphis, Tenn. 37-382

**SINGER SEWING MACHINES**  
Visit our new sewing center. Order your favorite machine now. Let us repair your old machine. We make custom made Belts, Buckles, buttons, etc.  
Search now for an advanced course in dress making and slip covers. Get ready now for Spring sewing.  
Singer Sewing Machine Co. 514 N. 3rd. Temple, Texas. Phone 2768. 38-1

**IDEAL CHICKS IMPROVED**  
Ideal Chicks are Polonium Clean. The best polonium classification any hatchery can have. Ideal White Leghorns registered birds make outstanding records. 1944 average hen house production, 104.8 eggs; 1945 average, 124 eggs; 1947 average, 115 eggs from 1014 hens trapped. The best record in Texas and second best. We also offer U. S. Approved — Polonium Clean Austin-Whites, Leg-Cross, Hamp-Legs, New Hampshire Reds, White and Barred Rocks, Buff and Black Minorcas, Brown Leghorns and Anconas. Big new 16 page Catalog free. Chicks reasonable priced. All Rooster chicks at only \$5.00 per 100. Some on hand at this time. Hatcheries each Tuesday and Friday. Please book your order well in advance as a lot of the hatch dates are all booked at this time. Ideal Hatchery & Poultry Farm, Cameron, Texas. 38-216

**STOP THAT FURRING**  
If bothered with Rashes, Tetter, Ringworm, Athlete's Foot, Pityriasis, Itch, Poison Oak, Itch, Sores on children, Geo. A. Thomas & Sons will sell you a jar of Black Rice Ointment on a guarantee. Price 60c and \$1.00.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Laird are expecting their children and grandchildren for the week end. Dr. and Mrs. Bruce L. Sanders and baby of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Bond D. Laird and Mr. and Mrs. George Radcliff of Galveston.  
ANY MAKE RADIO required. Call JOE PARRA RADIO SERVICE.

**Formula For Insect Control on Fruit Trees Recommended**

Fruit trees must be protected from insects and diseases before a good crop can be produced. The orchard owner who follows a complete spray schedule will protect his trees and at the same time insure a crop of fruit of highest quality.  
The following recommendations are made to control insects and diseases of peaches and plums:  
Spray No. 1 (Dormant or winter spray) Commercial oil emulsion, at 3 per cent strength is recommended. The oil should be mixed with water according to manufacturer's directions.  
Spray No. 2 (Delayed dormant spray) Just before bud swells, liquid lime sulphur 3 gallons or dry lime sulphur 8 pounds per 50 gallons of water.  
Spray No. 3 (When one-half to two-thirds of blossoms or petals have fallen) This is first worm spray—Use 4 pounds hydrated lime, 2 pounds zinc sulphate, 3 pounds wettable sulphur, one pound lead arsenate per 50 gallons of water.  
Spray No. 4 (Same as spray No. 3, but 10 to 14 days later).  
Spray No. 5 (Same as No. 3 and 4, but 10 to 14 days after spray No. 4).  
Spray No. 6 (For brown rot and scab) 30 days before peaches ripen. Three pounds of wettable sulphur per 50 gallons of water. If rains come in June or July another sulphur spray will be needed.  
If the orchard owner desires further information, he is urged to see his Vocational teacher or County Agent.

**Hearne Due To Win At Taylor; Cameron Does Not Survive**  
(From the Daily)  
TAYLOR, Feb. 6—Hearne's Eagles looked strongest here today and tonight as the first District 28-A basketball tournament got underway, but it may be a different story by 9 p.m. Saturday.  
The championship game is set at 8 p.m.  
The winner of the tourney will meet the winner of the second district free-for-all set at Cameron next week—providing the same team doesn't win both for the local crowd.  
Hearne will clash with Belton here Saturday and Taylor will match doubles with the Georgetown-Franklin winner—Georgetown led 20-17 late tonight at half-time.  
Then the loser of the Belton-Hearne will play the winner of the other semi and the Belton-Hearne winner will play the other winner.  
The two surviving teams will fight for the first tourney title.  
In today's opener, Georgetown had trouble thumping Haskett 36-20, with Haskett holding a 23-27 advantage with but two minutes to play. Half-time score was 16-15, Haskett.  
Cameron's Yeomen faked Taylor in a game that carried plenty of rivalry. 23-18. The Yeomen led all the way.  
Hearne had to fight off a Franklin rally to outlast that point in a thriller, 23-22.  
Belton earned a narrow 31-30 win over Georgetown with a surge that wiped out a five-point deficit with but two minutes to go.  
Taylor bounced Haskett 34-10, coasting in after boasting a 24-6 half-time advantage.  
Hearne matched Cameron, 41-33, and held a 21-10 lead at the half.  
In the finale tonight, Georgetown had a three-point lead over Franklin. Hearne and Belton were the only unbeaten teams after the first-day action.

Printing is a home industry.

**COLDS**  
LIQUID MEDICINE IS BETTER  
Get effective relief of Cold, Coughs with 666 the largest selling Liquid Cold Remedy in the U.S.  
**666 LIQUID COLD PREPARATION**  
Cameron, Texas only authorized.

**RICHTER**  
TAXICAB SERVICE  
AND  
GARAGE  
Upholstering  
PHONE 56

**CAMP & CAMP**  
ATTORNEYS  
E. A. Camp E. B. Camp  
Office at  
CAMERON and ROCKDALE

**MINNIE STEDMAN, Insurance**  
SUCCESSOR TO  
**MAMIE A. HEFLEY INSURANCE AGENCY**  
Established 1873  
INSURE WITH US  
"Time Tried and Fire Tested"  
General Insurance—Fire, Auto, Public Liability, All Casualty Lines.  
PHONE 153

**Baptist Will Soon Have Electric Organ**


Rev. and Mrs. Gilmore of Baylor University in Waco were in Cameron Sunday. Rev. Gilmore was in charge of the musical program at the First Baptist church here Sunday, Feb. 1, at both the morning and evening services. He directed the choir and he and Mrs. Gilmore rendered a duet at the evening service with Mrs. Francis Cox at the piano.  
Rev. L. L. Morris, pastor of the church, announced at the evening service that he has received the invoice on the Hammond Electric organ, a gift to the church from Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Cox; long time members of the church and that shipment is expected to be made soon.

**MEN'S AND LADIES SUITS**  
See the big new spring and summer line of fine all-wool materials.  
The best and largest range of fine woolsens, since 1940.  
**THE PRICES ARE REASONABLE**  
Mens or womens individually tailored garments made to your measure, that fit you.  
Your choice of over four hundred patterns, and many colors. Newest fashions, 1948 models.  
All-wool mens or ladies suits, made-to-measure, \$35 to \$57.00.  
Mens extreme high quality suits, up to \$75.  
Better, finer fitting, good quality clothes.

**J. L. TAYLOR & CO.**  
STONE-FIELD CORP.  
**J. P. WERNER**  
DEALER  
412 W. 8th St. Cameron, Texas

**FARMERS AND STOCKMEN OF WILLOW COUNTY**  
Now is the time to make arrangements to get tank and terracing work done.  
New tanks at 18c per yard, 10c for farmer and 8c for the government.  
**MY EQUIPMENT AT YOUR SERVICE**  
**R. W. SCURLOCK**  
PHONE 220 CAMERON, TEXAS

**Simplicity in Modern Design**



Simplicity in good modern design will last many years. It is not a fact. It is a direct honest expression of good taste in architecture. In this house, the simple character of the low pitched roof, the simple detail of the windows to add interest and the solution of these elements to the wall surfaces and landscaping are all a part of this straightforward design. Study the plan for the same simplicity of living. It comprises 1080 square feet, including garage.  
Dwelling shown above is a photograph of a scale model of a "cut-out" home which can be obtained from House Beautiful Magazine for \$2.00. The model is easily assembled, and gives the prospective home builder an actual model of the home he plans to build, complete with "cut-out" furniture.  
By studying the scale model, the prospective builder is enabled to determine what changes he deems necessary before the house is actually built, thereby saving needless expense.  
Blueprints and specifications of the dwelling shown above can be obtained for \$5 per set by writing House Beautiful Magazine, 572 Madison Avenue, New York City 22, New York.

**Be Quick To Treat**  
**Bronchitis**  
Chronic bronchitis may develop if you cough, chest cold, or acute bronchitis is not treated and you cannot afford to take a chance with any medicine less potent than **Constitution**, which goes right to the seat of the trouble in the lungs and bronchi, soothes and kills germs, and relieves the inflamed mucous membranes.  
Constitution blends powerful coughs with special process with other time-tested medicines for coughs. It contains no narcotics.  
No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of **Constitution** with the understanding you must like the way it works. It always has the cough, permitting rest and sleep, so you are to have your money back. (Adv.)



## SOUTHERN GOVERNOR IN MEETING ISSUE THREAT

WAKULLA SPRINGS, Fla.—The conference of southern governors gave the Democratic national administration and ultimatum today to cease attacks on "white supremacy" or face full-fledged revolt in the south.

The conference adopted unanimously a resolution by Gov. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, setting 40 days as the limit for a new supplies in the wholesale levels, caused by consumer resistance to high prices.

Hog price average at Chicago dropped 90 cents during the week southern Democrats March 1 to consider a bolt from the Democratic party. The resolution failed for lack of a second.

It also ignored a resolution by Gov. James Folsom of Alabama who advocated support of "favorite son" candidates pledges to uphold tradi-

tion of "white supremacy" in the Democratic national convention.

The southern governors' conference thus agreed to meet again within 40 days at a time and place designated by its chairman. In the interim, a special committee will give "careful consideration" to problems arising from President Truman's program of civil rights for negroes.

The committee will recommend "joint and common action" to make the south's displeasure heard in Washington and in the top councils of the Democratic party.

Governors Wright of Mississippi, McCord of Tennessee, Jester of Texas, Caldwell of Florida, Laney of Arkansas and Folsom of Alabama joined Thurmond in castigating Truman's program.

They took exception to demands for anti-lynching and anti-poll tax legislation, an end to racial segregation, an enactment of a permanent commission to bar racial discrimination in employment.

Said Gov. Laney of Arkansas: "We have been betrayed by the leadership of the Democratic party. We have been sacrificed to the gods of disillusionment . . .

"If these (laws) are to be imposed upon us, I for one would rather they come from a Republican than from the party for which I have given my allegiance."

Laney added: "Mild measures will not get much hearing."

The following members of the First Baptist church of Cameron attended the annual district convention at Belton Thursday: Rev. L. L. Morris, J. C. Mayfield, Mrs. Earl Moseley, Mrs. John A. Smith, Mrs. Wells Smith, Mrs. Alice McGehee, Mrs. Jack Hardy and Eileen Griswold. Rev. Frank Tulloch of Rockdale and Rev. M. A. Sanderford of Milano also attended.

Joe David made a business visit to Cameron recently.

## The G. O. Harris' Are Now Residents Here

Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Harris of Marlin have moved to Cameron and are located in the Watterson apartment, at 303 East 12th Street. They have two sons, Billie, who is five years old and Larry is two.

Mr. Harris is District Manager of the Woodman Of The World, which includes Milam, Lee, Burleson and Robertson counties. He is a veteran of the last war, having served three years in the U. S. Navy in the South Pacific of Operations. He was born in Wood County, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Harris reside in Pittsburg, Texas. Mrs. Harris is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Hughes of Baytown. The Harris family are members of the Baptist Church.

Mr. Harris will maintain an office at his home until suitable office space can be acquired.

THE CAMERON HERALD

FEBRUARY 12, 1948

## ENROLLMENT STARTS ON MARCH 1 ENDS ON 14

The Red Cross quota for Milam county in 1948 is \$6,439 it was announced here late Friday by Woodrow W. Lowe, roll call director for the coming canvas.

The Roll Call starts on March 1 and will end on March 14. Mr. Lowe said he plans a kick-off breakfast to get the solicitation campaign under way.

The Red Cross is asking for an all time Peace Time high budget because much remains to be done in the war areas and veterans at home and still abroad are in the plans for service during the coming year.

The Milam county quota is low and should be raised quickly. Mr. Lowe has not named his workers but will do so shortly.

## MRS. H. L. SKINNER IS DEAD AT ROGERS HOME

Mrs. H. L. Skinner died at her home in Rogers Friday at 12:10 p. m. after an extended illness.

She was born Dec. 11, 1869 in Atlanta, Ga., and came to Texas with her parents at an early age and settled at Moody.

She was married to H. L. Skinner in 1889 and they moved to Rogers in 1898 where Mr. Skinner opened a mercantile store.

Mrs. Skinner was member of the Baptist church.

She is survived by three sons; W. B. and Floyd Skinner of Rogers, Sam Skinner of Rosebud; two daughters, Mrs. M. E. Fisher of Rogers and Mrs. C. L. Garrett of Lampasas; three grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at Skinner's funeral home Sunday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Val Verde cemetery.

Active pallbearers; M. C. Mahler, R. B. McElroy, Arlis Green, Alton Green, L. P. Moore, Q. H. Wright, Lloyd Wimberley, Garland Shelley.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Black will be new readers to The Cameron Herald this year. They are friends of Mr. and Mrs. Ike West of Cameron.

WE DON'T EXPERIMENT with your radio—WE repair it—you pay less for our service. Any make radio. PARMA RADIO SERVICE.

Richard Williams spent the semester holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Williams. He is a student at Southwestern university.

# Shall we feed our Wheat to Cattle...or to Children?



Millions of bushels of wheat and other grains—in fact  $\frac{1}{4}$  of our grain supply—are normally used for animal feeding. It takes about 4 pounds of this grain on the average to produce 1 pound of meat.



Western Europe is desperately hungry—her children stunted, underfed, her men lacking strength to work effectively. We must send them the wheat they need—for our sake as well as theirs.

### 4 ways

#### YOU CAN HELP THEM HELP THEMSELVES

- 1 Use no meat on Tuesdays. Do not serve any cuts of beef, lamb, veal, pork or ham at home nor ask for them in restaurants. On days you do use meat, buy the cheaper grades.
- 2 Use no poultry or eggs on Thursdays. Do not serve chicken, turkey, duck, goose or eggs at home and do not order them in restaurants. On days you do buy fowl, buy the cheaper grades such as stewing chicken.
- 3 Save a slice of bread every day. Every slice of bread, every bun, roll or muffin you save means more wheat to fight hunger abroad.
- 4 Remember when eating out, restaurants will serve bread and butter only on your special request.

**WASTE NOTHING—**  
Clean your plate at every meal!



Ravaged by 6 years of bloody war, Europe are tragically in need of food. Wheat is the one answer—enough wheat merely to hold their diets at least at subsistence levels. This is the job that faces us today—a job we can do and must do. We must cut our direct use of wheat products—just one slice of cent, peaceful world to live in. For our own sake as well as theirs, we must do this. Let us help our friends to help themselves. Let us help them get the strength to join with us in building a decent, peaceful world to live in.

**SAVE WHEAT! SAVE MEAT! SAVE THE PEACE!**



Fit for a king to give the queen of his heart on Valentine Day... King's... the chocolates with a royal flavor. Sweeten the occasion with a box of King's Chocolates.

**King's Chocolates**  
American Queens

Dusek Pharmacy  
PHONE No. 2



Galveston-Houston Brewery, Inc., Galveston, Texas

**FRED LAZEK**  
PHONE 83

# THE CAMERON HERALD





## Synthetic Process Creates Star Gems

Rubies and Sapphires Made by Man Excel in Beauty.

NEW YORK. — Synthetic star rubies and star sapphires, something new in man-made gems, have been developed, it was announced by the American Museum of Natural History and Linde Air Products company, makers of the gems. The star gems are among the most coveted because there is a pale spot of nearly white light in the center, surrounded by streamers shaped like a star.

One of the star rubies is more than 100 carats. It is bigger than any known natural star ruby.

These synthetic stones are in some cases more beautiful than the natural gems, said Dr. F. H. Pugh, the museum's gem expert who conducted the exhibit.

This does not mean, he explained, that the synthetics surpass all natural stones. They do not. However, he declared wearers will be unable to distinguish between these and the real thing.

Jewelers, however, will have no difficulty in distinguishing between the real and the synthetic, said Pugh, because on the backs of the man-made stones they can see marks, somewhat like rings, that show the growth stages of the synthetics.

Both of the star gems are made of a very fine, white powder, aluminum oxide. This powder is colored blue for sapphires, with either cobalt, titanium or iron. The powder is colored red for rubies with chromium. The gem is made by depositing this powder in a small stream in a very hot flame of oxygen and hydrogen.

## Business Executives Now Travel in Flying Offices

BURBANK, CALIF. — Many big business executives are using luxurious private planes now instead of the private railroad cars of other days.

A reasonable attempt has been made to transfer some of the comforts of the private car to its air successor.

Military aircraft which not many months ago were ferrying brass hats and bombs to the far corners of the Pacific are being converted at the Lockheed aircraft service base here into club cars for corporation officials. Bucket seats and bomb bays have given way to collapsible ottomans, bars and wardrobes. Interiors once stripped for action are now parallel in limed oak and furnished with curtains, upholstery and carpeting.

Plushiest of the sky offices converted to date is a Lodestar which boasts a stainless steel galley, swivel passenger chairs, collapsible ottomans, gold-plated ashtrays and glass holders, bar, folding tables, table lamps, cabinets, lavatory and wardrobe. The interior woodwork is all in limed oak and upholstery and carpets are of the finest quality.

## Dangerous Ages in Traffic

Are 15 to 24, Survey Says

CHICAGO.—National Safety council finds traffic accidents more numerous in the 15 to 24 age group than in any other except that of persons 65 or over.

In its "Accident Facts," an annual statistical yearbook, the council said there were 34 traffic deaths among persons 15 to 24 years old per 100,000 population in 1946.

In the 25 to 44 age group, there were 22 deaths per 100,000, 25 in the 45 to 64 age group, 12 in the 5 to 14 class and 12 among children up to four years of age. Fifty deaths per 100,000 were recorded in the 65-year and older bracket.

The high death rate among elderly persons was attributed to the fact that many of them die of traffic injuries a younger person might survive, and also to the large number of pedestrians in that age group.

## Airliner Conducts Smaller

Plane to Landing in Fog

NEW YORK. — Two business men in a small monoplane were circling over the fog shrouded Newark airport with gasoline for only seven minutes more of flying when the Newark traffic tower solved their problem.

The tower directed an Eastern Airlines plane to lead the smaller craft to La Guardia field, using low approach landing equipment which the monoplane lacked.

James A. Bentley, a New York management consultant, and his son, James Jr., an engineer, who were returning from a flight to Syracuse, N. Y., gratefully took the advice, trailed the air liner and landed safely at La Guardia field.

## \$10,000 Bills Are Lost

By Thousands in China

SHANGHAI.—Somebody has made off with 445 cases of 10,000-dollar bills — a cargo of currency worth 48 billion Chinese dollars—\$960,000 (U. S.).

The Central News agency reported that of 450 cases of bank notes jettisoned from a CNRRA transport lines plane, only five cases have been found after a 19-day search.

## PRESIDENT WARNS THAT DEPRESSION MAY COME

Tumbling stock prices coupled with a warning from President Truman that a crash is certain unless an end is put to inflationary trends, brought mixed opinions from leaders.

The President has repeatedly warned that prices were too high. Does the two day drop in stocks and commodities presage a depression? Has the crash begun? Can it be controlled or is the Frankenstein we built up in lavish and foolish days following the war on the loose to tear down the American economy again?

Some speculated that the crash may have a political tinge. Others felt it was a natural re-action from the saturation point of upward spiral. Whatever it was it set business leaders and politicians to thinking.

Grain prices led the downward crash on commodity exchanges. A wave of frantic selling may precipitate a crisis and bring about a crash. Who can tell?

People are warned to sit tight as the saying goes. It is good news if living costs are being punctured. It is bad news if a crash is coming for in that instance every value we have will be wiped out. People will lose their jobs and nobody will buy. One hopeful sign is the great residue of savings the people have.

How much of the depressionary trend since Tuesday can be traced to downright rascality, is worth thinking about, now. Deflated investors can think. Inflated investors are just a lot of loathus eaters begging for the gimlet. Well, maybe they will get it.

Mrs. Charles Bradley of Killeen has concluded several days visit with her mother, Mrs. Emma Langdon.



THURSDAY AND FRIDAY  
SUNDAY AND MONDAY  
February 12 and 13

## New License Plates For Cars and Trucks Have Arrived Here

The new license plates for cars and trucks in 1948 have arrived at the office of Valter White, tax collector for Milam county.

Car and truck owners are urged to get their license plates early to save inconvenience during the last days of rush.

When you go to get your registration plates be sure to have your certificate of title and also registration papers from last year. This will help you to get quicker service as clerks can more readily register your car.

Mr. White said that his office force is ready to process all applications now for the new license plates. Only a few days remain in which to register cars and place new plates to avoid penalties.

Printing is a home industry.



## School Picknickers Invited To Cameron

A letter from the Chamber of Commerce signed by E. C. Cole, chairman and L. W. Smith, manager, has been mailed to schools in this area, inquiring if classes are planning picnics this spring.

This invitation is in line with a previously announced plan to bring students here and entertain them.

If the plan works out and the schools accept in number in proportion to the letters sent out the city will be host to a large number of students.

A tour of the city is planned for the classes

Miss Tabbie Robinson is visiting here sister, Mrs. Mort Lyles in Temple who is ill.

Friends of Dan Lunsford will be sorry to hear he is ill and confined to bed at his home.

## MRS. AND MRS. LEWIS, A SON

Don Frank Lewis, born to Mr. and Mrs. Preston Steven Lewis of 4001 Hillcrest Road January 24, 1948. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Strange of Waco and Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Lewis of Cameron. The mother was formerly Miss Margaret Elizabeth Strange.

Mrs. E. O. Harrell of Livingston who has been house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey McElrath has returned to her home. Mrs. Harrell was joined by her husband, Rev. E. O. Harrell in Waco and accompanied her home after visiting relatives in that city.

S 1-C Martin Kenneth Weems, who has been transferred from the West Coast visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Weems in Cameron enroute to his new base at Hitchcock in Texas. S 1-S Weems has been serving with the U. S. Navy since his honorable discharge from the Army where he served with distinction in the European Theatre of Operations during the war.

Mrs. Lee Lemons and Mrs. R. L. Batte spent Thursday in Bryan. They attended the officers conference of the Methodist church there.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Green of Tracy spent Saturday in Cameron

**a flavor all its own**

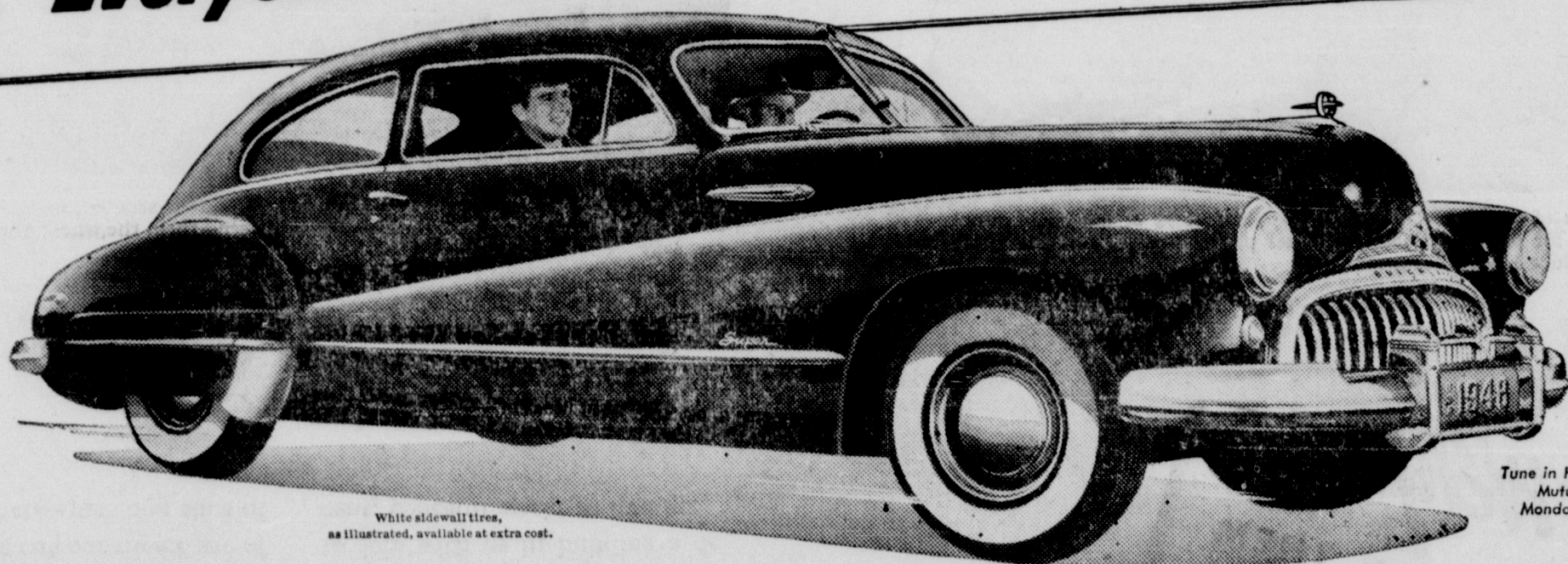
**BUD WAFFLE SYRUP**

So Rich it stays on top of your waffle instead of seeping in... Keeps inside crisp

**MONEY SAVING TOO**

**A PRODUCT OF ANHEUSER-BUSCH**

**Everyone knows where this one's going**



Tune in HENRY J. TAYLOR,  
Mutual Network,  
Mondays and Fridays

No, it hasn't always been easy, here of late, to be absolutely sure just which way automobile design was heading.

So it's a refreshing thing, people tell us, to see one car that quite clearly knows where it's going — and shows it inside and out.

You can't mistake this poised

and ready fashion plate for anything but a Buick — you're sure from a glance that you'll find it steady as a battle cruiser and full of ginger as one of Grandma's cookies.

A broad bonnet promises plenty-power—and you get it with such velvety new smoothness that you need to check the battery-charge needle to make sure the engine's running.

You size it up as comfortable. The road's verdict is that it's the most tireless car on the market, what with four coil springs, pillowy low-pressure tires and a wholly new attack on car vibration keeping you

fresh through the longest day.

You find quiet here — quiet that encourages conversation — quiet from Sound-Sorber top lining that invites conversation in normal tones.

And if it's a Dynaflo Roadmaster you're handling, here you can sample driving ease that is near magic in its simplicity.

You set a lever, press the gas treadle — and simply steer. The power plant does all the rest — swoops you up from standstill to full pace, accelerates, climbs, slows to a stop, starts up again — all without any gearshifting, either manual or automatic!

So it's pretty plain where this one's heading — it's going even higher in the regard of the motor-ing public.

Why not see your Buick dealer now and get your order in?

**BUICK'S**  
the one and only

WITH ALL THESE FEATURES

- ★ DYNAFLO DRIVE ★ TAPER-THRU STYLING (Optional, Roadmaster series)
- ★ VIBRA-SHIELDED RIDE ★ SAFETY-RIDE RIMS
- ★ HI-POISED FIREBALL POWER
- ★ QUADRU-FLEX COIL SPRING
- ★ FLEX-FIT OIL RINGS
- ★ ROAD-RITE BALANCE ★ RIGID TORQUE-TUBE
- ★ SOUND-SORBER TOP LINING (Sound and Roadmaster)
- ★ DUOMATIC SPARK ADVANCE
- ★ TEN SMART MODELS ★ BODY BY FISHER

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

**JOHN MUSE MOTOR COMPANY**

**206 NORTH FANNIN STREET**

**CAMERON, TEXAS**



# Society in the News

## W. J. Parma Is resident Catholic Women of District

The National Council of Catholic Women of the Waco district met for its annual meeting of the new year at the Hotel Marlin, Sunday, February 1, with Mrs. W. J. Parma as president, Mrs. W. J. Parma as president, Mrs. J. R. Perlele of Temple as president at the registration desk, Father John Geiser of Tours as pastor and the meeting with a prayer. Delegates from Cameron, Marlin, Temple, Tours, Waco and Westphalia answered roll call. After reading of the Minutes by secretary, Mrs. G. S. McRae of Temple, Mrs. Mary Oliver of Marlin N. C. C. W. welcomed visitors. Mrs. Parma gave a short but inspiring message. The guest speaker, Robert Falsone of Marlin delivered a very beneficial and timely address on Catholic Participation in civic affairs. He pointed out not only the duties of the woman in her home but also in her church, town and school. Mrs. Perlele of Marlin added a few points on "The Parish Itself". A few words were heard from the visiting clergymen Father Schurtz of Westphalia, Father Geiser of Tours and the Marlin pastor, Father John Mitucki. An amendment was made to change the meeting date to a week day instead of a Sunday. The delegates of Westphalia invited the N. C. C. W. to meet with them for the next meeting which will be June 9. The closing prayer was said by Father Mitucki after which the Mar-

lin ladies served delicious cookies, doughnuts and hot coffee to the visitors. The meeting adjourned and the benediction of the blessed sacrament was celebrated by Father A. Smith of Maryknell missions in the beautiful new St. Joseph church. Local ladies attending the meeting Sunday were: Mrs. J. T. Parma, Mrs. F. A. Michalka, Mrs. David Shapiro, Mrs. Pete Mikula and Mrs. Leo Hollas.

## Christian Youth Fellowship Meets

The Young People's Christian Youth Fellowship met with the president, Miss Martha Virginia Black, Monday and elected officers and committee chairmen of the organization. Officers are Miss Martha Virginia Black, president; Miss Gladys Jewel Martin, vice-president; Miss Anita Dusek, secretary; Robert Johnson, treasurer and Miss Lillie Mae Martin, reporter. Committee chairmen are Miss Ferrell Kirk, service committee; Miss Lillie Mae Martin, study committee; Miss Shirley Horstmann, recreational committee; Miss Susan Rosson, worship committee.

## Co-Workers Union At Baptist Church Meet

The Co-workers training union of the First Baptist church held a training union banquet in the educational building of the First Baptist church on Sunday evening, February 1. An interesting program was presented and the banquet was enjoyed. The co-workers training union is one of the eight Baptist training union functioning in First Baptist church and is a union made up of young married couples of the church in training and meets each Sunday evening at 6:30. The co-workers are making rapid progress and have a nice enrollment.

## Beverley McDonough And Felix Marek Are Married Here Feb. 4

Miss Beverley McDonough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. McDonough of Monterey Park, California became the bride of Felix Marek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe J. Marek of Buckholts, February 4, 1948. Father George Duda, pastor read the double ring ceremony, at St. Monica's Catholic Church, at nine o'clock in the morning. The bride wore a gown of white slipper satin fashioned with sweetheart neckline, long fitted sleeves trimmed with tiny covered buttons, a moulded basque and a flying skirt which swept into a cathedral length train. Her headdress of pleated illusion held her finger-tip veil and she carried a bouquet of white carnations and a white rosary given her by the groom's aunt, Mrs. Frances Mitchan. Miss Irene Ejem of Austin attended the bride as maid of honor and was gowned in green formal attire with a matching crochet headdress and carried a bouquet of pink carnations. Frankie Marek served his brother as best man.

Following the wedding a luncheon honoring the wedding party was held at the home of Mrs. Frances Michna. The bride's table was covered with a chinese silk luncheon set belonging to the groom's mother which was given her by her son who acquired it while in the service in China. The wedding-cake was beautifully decorated with pink rosebuds and blue birds.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Pete Marek of Houston, Frank Ermis of Austin, Grandfather of the groom, Miss Ludmila Ermis of Austin and Mrs. Albert Zajicek of Buckholts. Others who were seated at the luncheon were: Father Duda, Dr. and Mrs. David Shapiro, and Mrs. Lucy Murphy.

Assisting Mrs. Michna at the luncheon were: Mrs. Will Kaminecky, Miss Ludmila, and Mrs. Albert Zajicek.

After a wedding trip the couple will make their home in Jarrell, Texas where Mr. Marek will be employed in the garage business.

## Mrs. Horstmann Gives Set of Chimes to Church

A set of mass cathedral chimes, a memorial gift from Mrs. August Horstmann, has recently been installed at the First Methodist church in Cameron. The chimes are installed with the organ and can be played with organ music or separately. Mrs. Horstmann presented the chimes as a memorial to her infant daughter, Doris Mae, who died when the present church was under construction.

## Mary Wallace and J. C. Hovis Married In Belton January 23

Miss Mary Wallace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Wallace of Belton and J. C. Hovis, son of Mrs. Lula Rogers of Cameron were married at the home of the bride's late grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Wallace, Sr. in Belton January 23 at 3:30 p. m.

Wallace Gooch, minister of the Ave G. Church of Christ of Temple read the double ring ceremony before an improvised altar laid with a white moose rug. Flour baskets of white gladioli and Calla Lillies tied with large white satin ribbons were placed before a background of greenery. Bronzed candelabra holding white cathedral tapers were on each side of the altar. Mrs. Charles Bradley of Killeen played the traditional wedding marches and "Oh Sweet Mystery of Life" during the ceremony.

The bride given in marriage by her father was attired in a white wool gabardine suit with brown suede accessories and wore a shoulder corsage of orchids.

For something borrowed she carried a white Bible belonging to Miss Mae Carroll of Temple, and for something old she wore a gold bracelet belonging to her aunt, Miss Annabel Wallace. Their attendants were Miss Mae Carroll and E. F. Kleiber of Temple. Miss Carroll wore a grey wool gabardine suit with black accessories. Only the immediate families and a few close friends of the couple attended the ceremony. A reception was held immediately

following the ceremony. The table was laid with a white linen hand-made Brazilian cloth and was centered with an arrangement of white chrysanthemums and sweet peas. At one end of the table was the three tiered wedding cake embossed in white and silver and topped with a miniature Bride and Groom.

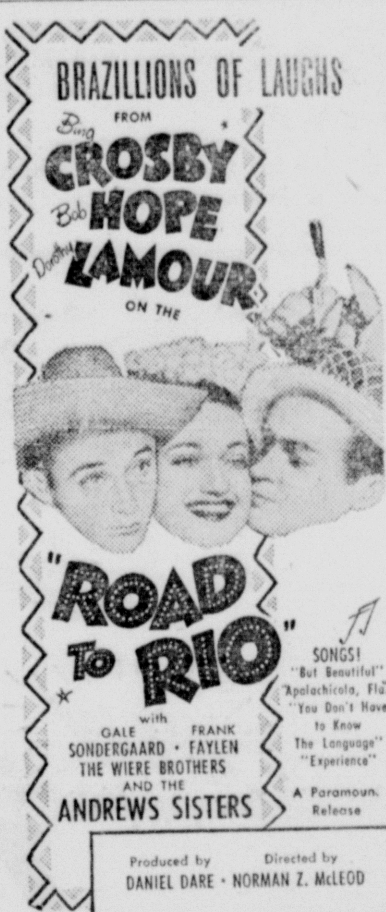
Miss Gladene Morgan of Temple served the cake. At the other end of the table, Miss Betty Franklin of Temple poured tea and coffee.

Out of town guest were: Mrs. Lula Rogers, mother of the groom and sister, Miss Florine Hovis of Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. White-side of Temple, Miss Gertrude Her-tenberger of Temple, Mrs. T. B. Clinton and daughter, Gene Lois of Abilene, and W. G. Wallace of Austin.

For the wedding trip Mrs. Hovis wore a cocoa brown dress with brown accessories and an orchid corsage.

Mr. and Mrs. Hovis are employed in Temple where they will make their home.

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CAMERON THEATRE  
SUNDAY AND MONDAY  
February 15 and 16



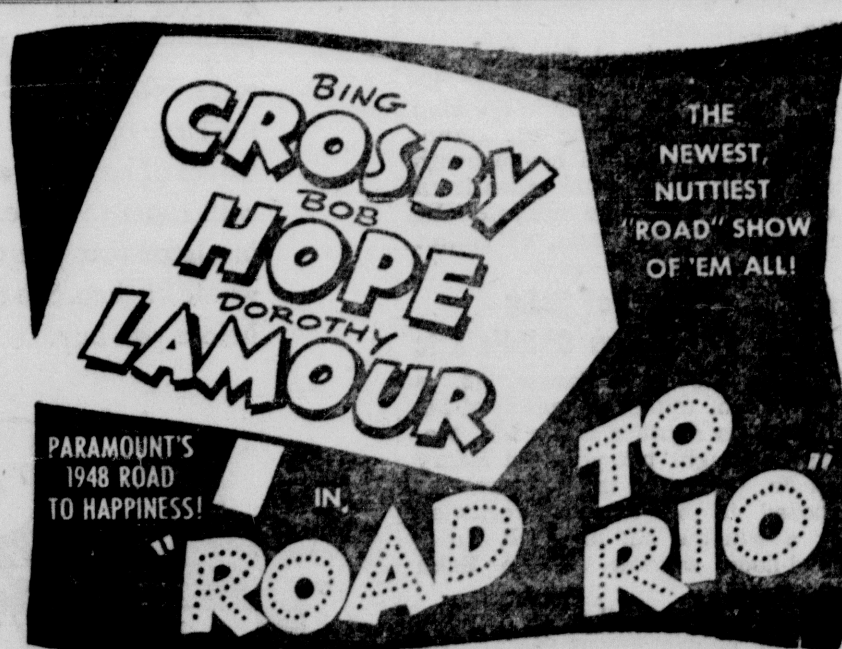
THE CAMERON THEATRE  
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY  
February 19 and 20



THE CAMERON THEATRE  
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12 and 13



THE CAMERON THEATRE  
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19 and 20



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THE CAMERON HERALD

FEBRUARY 12, 1948

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Mr. Hicks said that a portion of this car will be re-shipped from Cameron to Brazos, Falls and Bell counties.

From this car 285 cases will be retained for the lunch rooms in the 16 common school districts, Mr. Hicks said.

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shipments of foods for the children. Among the shipments is a car of Irish Potatoes, 50 cases of dried eggs, 37 cases of concentrated orange juice, 200 cartons of peaches, 200 cartons of raisins, 210 cartons of prunes, 172 cases of canned tomatoes and 210 cases of tomatoe juice.

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MILAM THEATRE  
SUNDAY AND MONDAY  
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THURSDAY AND FRIDAY  
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Tim Holt



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EVERY THURSDAY

NIGHT

8:30 P. M.

NBC NETWORK

WOAI, WBAP and WFAA

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Car Heaters  
Car Rugs  
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Door Glasses  
Windshield Wipers  
and parts  
Alcohol Anti-Freeze  
Mud Tires  
Mud Chains  
Tractor Tires

## Horstmann Bros. TIRE STORE

CAMERON PHONE 550



## Milland, Deitrich In Daring Romance

A film romance very much on the daring side is in the offing for patrons of the Cameron Theatre when, beginning Thursday, Paramount's "Golden Earrings" makes its appearance with co-stars Ray Milland and Marlene Dietrich.

According to word received via the movie grapevine, the love story of the seductive gypsy and the British man-of-the-world is definitely off the beaten film path. Based on Yolanda Foldes' best-selling novel of the same name, "Golden Earrings" concerns the adventures of a top-ranking British officer who, in eluding his Nazi pursuers in the Romany forests, comes upon a Hungarian gypsy woman. The woman offers to help him, disguises him as a gypsy, complete with pierced ears and stained skin, and then proceeds to make him fall in love with her. Considering the fact that her ragged, unkempt appearance is offensive to the fastidious Englishman, the ultimate accomplishment of her purpose is a monumental achievement.

The role of the courageous, flam-

ing gypsy woman marks the return of Miss Dietrich to films after a long absence during which she devoted herself to the entertainment of G.I.'s the world over. It is a role into which an actress can get her teeth, which is exactly what the talented Marlene wanted. The lovely star is determined to eschew strictly glamorous roles and concentrate on those which call for histrionic depth. The part of Lydia in "Golden Earrings" is one such, and report has it that Miss Dietrich does a magnificent job.

Mrs. T. O. Bass of Houston spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Emma Butts.



## MR. FARMER.. ARE YOU LOOKING FOR FARM EQUIPMENT?

SEE US. We may be able to help you. We're doing everything in our power to fill urgent needs. If you are buying a machine today, it is important to consider:

- ★ Our service to you has only begun when you buy from us.
- ★ When we sell you a machine, we back it up and we're backed by a reputable manufacturer.
- ★ If you need parts or service, you can bank on us.
- ★ In case you have a breakdown, in a rush season, we're here to help you.
- ★ If you need credit you can get it through us at a fair rate.
- ★ If your equipment needs repairing we're here to do the job and do it right — with skilled factory-trained mechanics.
- ★ Whether you buy a new or used machine, you can depend on us charging only a fair price. We're not in business to take advantage of your hardship. We're here to serve you this year, next year and for years to come.

Yes, see us about that machine you need. We'll do our best to get you either a new one or a satisfactory used one which will tide you over — at a reasonable price and backed by our complete service.

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SALES AND SERVICE

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## Burial Insurance

Insure Your Family With  
MAREK - BURNS BURIAL ASSOCIATION

Ages 1 Month To 80 Years

Write to-day for particulars

MAREK - BURNS  
BURIAL ASSOCIATION

Cameron, Texas

## NOTICE!!

We have a lovely **PIANO** in this vicinity which we will be glad to transfer to some reliable party on EASY terms.

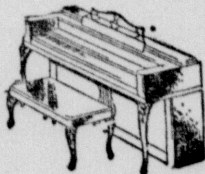
If Interested—Mail This Coupon!

Brook Mays Piano Co.,

1522 Main Street, Houston 2, Texas.

Please send me detailed information about Piano in this vicinity which I would like to have transferred to my name.

Name..... Phone.....  
Address..... City..... State.....



EMORY B. CAMP G. S. BASKIN

**CAMP - BASKIN**

*Insurance*

*'For your every need'*

CAMERON, TEXAS

## Invisible Powder Used to

### Trap Grocery Store Thieves

NEW YORK.—Joseph Silverman employs five clerks in his grocery store and he did not know whom to suspect when money started disappearing from the cash register.

Detectives placed metholene blue, an invisible powder, on the outside of a cash box. The powder turns the human skin blue upon contact.

Sidney Goldfarb, 37, one of the clerks, emerged from the washroom later in the day, the telltale blue on his hands. He was arrested and held in \$500 bail. Police said \$15 was missing from the cash box.

## Injured Boy Crawls Two Miles for Help

Tells Story of Plane Crash on Mountain Side.

HARRISBURG, PA. — A youth who survived a mountain-top plane crash told of crawling on his hands and knees for more than two miles through rain-soaked underbrush in a futile effort to get aid to his father before he died.

Twenty-year-old A. N. Meek Jr. of Johnstown, Pa., is recovering from the harrowing effects of his journey down a mountainside at nearby Wertzville. He suffered a fractured thigh, a badly bruised knee and other injuries.

Meek and his 50-year-old father were in a private plane, en route from Ocean City, Md., to Johnstown when the plane hit a mountain top during a rainstorm.

Meek said the plane plowed into a clump of trees, hurling his father out of the craft.

Then Meek began the long journey down the mountain. He said he first followed a power line, but found the going too rocky. At last he reached a road on the side of the mountain.

There the youth apparently lost consciousness and remained all night.

Reviving, he continued to the home of Mrs. Clarence Beistline, who summoned medical aid and called state police.

## Wife Makes Arrangements For Murder by Her Husband

SAN FRANCISCO. — Mrs. Laura Flagg, 24, entered a drug store near the bar where she was employed as a cocktail waitress.

"Will you watch me?" she asked the proprietor, Ralph Kattge. "I think my husband is going to shoot me."

Kattge watched, horrified, as Mrs. Flagg crossed the street and approached a coupe. He saw a man standing by the car raise a rifle and pump three shots at the woman.

She was dead when she reached a hospital. One of the bullets had creased her shoulder, another had gone through her neck, severing the arteries. The third went through her purse.

The man entered the drugstore and turned over the rifle to Kattge. He told police he was an unemployed ranch hand and had killed his divorced wife because he "couldn't live without her."

He said he was 28 years old and his name was Burton C. Flagg.

## Man's Life Saved on Cry For Aid in Bottle Washer

JACKSON, MICH.—A man's last conscious act—to cry for help—saved him from being electrocuted at a bottling works here.

Lyle Miller, 40, was working with an electric drill inside a bottle washing machine. He suddenly lifted his head and called to a helper to turn off the current, then fell unconscious.

The helper, Forrest Hill, assisted by Aaron Badie, after shutting off the electricity, went into the machine and pulled Miller out.

A fire department inhalator squad brought Miller back to consciousness. Police said there was a defective cord on the drill, his clothes were wet and water was standing on the bottom of the machine.

## Shepherd Dog's Bark Leads to Body of Child

MISSOULA, MONT.—A shepherd dog's bark led searchers to the body of 4-year-old Arnie Olson, missing in the 7,000-foot high Sapphire mountains, a federal forest service radio report said.

Fred Fite, regional fire dispatcher, said a firefighter reported he heard a dog bark sharply in the high mountain air and found the crumpled body of the Olson boy beneath a small cliff, about four miles from a wood cutting camp operated by the father, Elmer Olson, of Victor.

## Sensational Catch of Baby By Player Saves Child's Life

BOSTON.—James Carew, 12, a baseball fan, made the catch of his life. It was another boy's life, too. James caught two-year-old Henry Seim Jr. when the infant, who was supposed to be napping, crawled over a window sill and fell out a second-floor window of the Seim home.

Carew, the baseball player, neatly broke the baby's 30-foot fall and restored little Henry unharmed to his sobbing mother.



BILLY T. MURDAUGH

Appointment of Billy T. Murdaugh as Lone Star Gas Company's sales assistance representative in this territory has been announced by A. P. Rowland of Waco, division superintendent. He succeeds F. G. Hill who resigned to accept a sales post with a Waco firm.

With headquarters in Waco, Mr. Murdaugh will supervise the gas company's program of assisting dealers in the promotion and sale of modern automatic gas equipment. His territory comprises about fifty towns.

Mr. Murdaugh joined the gas company in 1940 as salesman at Waco and shortly thereafter was transferred to Temple. Late in 1942 he entered the Army Air Corps and saw service at San Antonio, Manchester, England; New Hampshire; Gander, Newfoundland, and at Fort Dix, New Jersey. He received an honorable discharge in November, 1945, at Randolph Field, and resumed his sales work with the company at Temple early in 1946.

Fred Schwarz and son of Thorndale made a business visit to Cameron recently.

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

"Soul" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, February 15.

The Golden Text is: "I will set my tabernacle among you; and my soul shall not abhor you. And I will walk among you, and will be your God, and ye shall be my people" (Leviticus 26:11,12).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Yea, in the way of thy judgments, O Lord, have we waited for thee; the desire of our soul is to thy name, and to the remembrance of thee" (Isaiah 26:8).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Be-

cause Soul is immortal, it does not exist in mortality. Soul must be incorporeal to be Spirit, or Spirit is not finite. Only by losing the false sense of Soul can we gain the eternal unfolding of Life as immortality brought to light" (page 335).

## TWINS TO MR. AND MRS. CASS

Mr. and Mrs. Koye Cass of Gause are the parents of twins born at St. Edwards Hospital, February 2, 1948. The boy weighed six pounds and five ounces and the baby girl weighed five pounds and 13 ounces. They have not been named at the present, Mr. and Mrs. Cass have three other children.

Mr. and Mrs. Vince Matula and children of Temple visited Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Matula of Cameron Thursday evening.

Advertisement



From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

## Will's Proud of His Big Ears

Will Dudley's mighty proud of his big ears! Best crop of corn he's grown since '38. And Will, like so many other farmers, has plenty of reason to be proud of what he raises.

The farmer has always been a keystone in our economic life, and the key to our national well-being. But from where I sit, he's more important now than ever. He's not only feeding America—but friends of America overseas—building good will for this country at a time when friendship for democracy is most important.

And farmers have willingly shouldered that responsibility. Will spends extra hours in his cornfield ... comes home tired to a temperate glass of beer and early bed, to be ready for the next day's work.

From where I sit, America can be mighty grateful for her five million farmers ... for their productivity, hard work, and temperate living—of which Will's moderate glass of beer is proof!

Joe Marsh

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NEW

Many deluxe features usually found only on higher priced ranges are on this

**Frigidaire**  
Electric Range

Model RJ-40 Shown

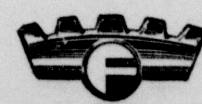
**\$249.00**



Some features that make Frigidaire Ranges famous!

- Cook-Master automatic oven control
- Automatic time signal
- 5-Speed Radiant tube surface units
- Deep, smokeless-type broiler
- Thermizer deep-well cooker and pudding pan
- Stainless porcelain cooking top
- Full-width storage drawer
- Fluorescent cooking-top lamp

Many, many others you should see!



• Never before have we offered a medium priced Frigidaire Electric Range with so many deluxe features. No home baking or roasting job is too big for the large one-piece oven : : a 25-pound turkey, or 6 loaves of bread, or an entire oven meal will go into it with room to spare. And this oven is so thoroughly insulated that you can bake without heating up the whole kitchen. See this new Frigidaire Electric Range before you buy.

**CULPEPPER'S**  
Home Furnishings

EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

CAMERON, TEXAS • PHONE 147



# Society in the News

## W. J. Parma Is Resident Catholic Women of District

The National Council of Catholic Women of the Waco district met for its meeting of the new year on Sunday, February 1, with W. J. Parma, president, Mrs. W. J. Parma, first vice-president, Mrs. J. R. Pertele of Temple, second vice-president, and Mrs. John Geiser of Tours, president of the registration committee. Father John Geiser of Tours presided at the registration. The meeting was opened with a prayer. Delegates from Cameron, Marlin, Temple, Tours, Waco and Westphalia answered roll call. After reading of the Minutes by secretary, Mrs. G. S. McRae of Temple, Mrs. Mary Oliver of Marlin, N. C. C. W. welcomed visitors. Mrs. Parma gave a short but inspiring message. The guest speaker, Robert Falsone of Marlin delivered a very beneficial and timely address on Catholic Participation in civic affairs. He pointed out not only are the duties of the woman in her home but also in her church, town and school.

Mrs. Pertele of Marlin added a few points on "The Parish Itself". A few words were heard from the visiting clergymen Father Schurtz of Westphalia, Father Geiser of Tours and the Marlin pastor, Father John Mitucki.

An amendment was made to change the meeting date to a week day instead of a Sunday. The delegates of Westphalia invited the N. C. C. W. to meet with them for the next meeting which will be June 9.

The closing prayer was said by Father Mitucki after which the Mar-

lin ladies served delicious cookies, doughnuts and hot coffee to the visitors.

The meeting adjourned and the benediction of the blessed sacrament was celebrated by Father A. Smith of Maryknell missions in the beautiful new St. Joseph church.

Local ladies attending the meeting Sunday were: Mrs. J. T. Parma, Mrs. F. A. Michalka, Mrs. David Shapiro, Mrs. Pete Mikula and Mrs. Leo Hollas.

## Christian Youth Fellowship Meets

The Young People's Christian Youth Fellowship met with the president, Miss Martha Virginia Black, Monday and elected officers and committee chairmen of the organization.

Officers are Miss Martha Virginia Black, president; Miss Gladys Jewel Martin, vice-president; Miss Anita Dusek, secretary; Robert Johnson, treasurer and Miss Lillie Mae Martin, reporter.

Committee chairmen are Miss Ferrell Kirk, service committee; Miss Lillie Mae Martin, study committee; Miss Shirley Horstmann, recreational committee; Miss Susan Rosson, worship committee.

## Co-Workers Union At Baptist Church Meet

The Co-workers training union of the First Baptist church held a training union banquet in the educational building of the First Baptist church on Sunday evening, February 1.

An interesting program was presented and the banquet was enjoyed.

The co-workers training union is one of the eight Baptist training union functioning in First Baptist church and is a union made up of young married couples of the church in training and meets each Sunday evening at 6:30. The co-workers are making rapid progress and have a nice enrollment.

## Beverley McDonough And Felix Marek Are Married Here Feb. 4

Miss Beverley McDonough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. McDonough of Monterey Park, California became the bride of Felix Marek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe J. Marek of Buckholts, February 4, 1948.

Father George Duda, pastor read the double ring ceremony, at St. Monica's Catholic Church, at nine o'clock in the morning.

The bride wore a gown of white slipper satin fashioned with sweetheart neckline, long fitted sleeves trimmed with tiny covered buttons, a moulded basque and a flying skirt which swept into a cathedral length train. Her headdress of pleated illusion held her finger-tip veil and she carried a bouquet of white carnations and a white rosary given her by the groom's aunt, Mrs. Frances Mitchan.

Miss Irene Ejem of Austin attended the bride as maid of honor and was gowned in green formal attire with a matching crochet headdress and carried a bouquet of pink carnations.

Frankie Marek served his brother as best man.

Following the wedding a luncheon honoring the wedding party was held at the home of Mrs. Frances Michna. The bride's table was covered with a chinese silk luncheon set belonging to the groom's mother which was given her by her son who acquired it while in the service in China. The wedding cake was beautifully decorated with pink rosebuds and blue birds.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Pete Marek of Houston, Frank Ermis of Austin, Grandfather of the groom, Miss Ludmila Ermis of Austin and Mrs. Albert Zajicek of Buckholts.

Others who were seated at the luncheon were: Father Duda, Dr. and Mrs. David Shapiro, and Mrs. Lucy Murphy.

Assisting Mrs. Michna at the luncheon were: Mrs. Will Kaminecky, Miss Ludmila, and Mrs. Albert Zajicek.

After a wedding trip the couple will make their home in Jarrell, Texas where Mr. Marek will be employed in the garage business.

## Mrs. Horstmann Gives Set of Chimes to Church

A set of mass cathedral chimes, a memorial gift from Mrs. August Horstmann, has recently been installed at the First Methodist church in Cameron. The chimes are installed with the organ and can be played with organ music or separately.

Mrs. Horstmann presented the chimes as a memorial to her infant daughter, Doris Mae, who died when the present church was under construction.

Phone your news items to 282.

## Mary Wallace and J. C. Hovis Married In Belton January 23

Miss Mary Wallace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Wallace of Belton and J. C. Hovis, son of Mrs. Lula Rogers of Cameron were married at the home of the bride's late grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Wallace, Sr. in Belton January 23 at 3:30 p. m.

Wallace Gooch, minister of the Ave G. Church of Christ of Temple read the double ring ceremony before an improvised altar laid with a white moose rug. Flour baskets of white gladioli and Calla Lillies tied with large white satin ribbons were placed before a background of greenery. Bronzed candelabra holding white cathedral tapers were on each side of the altar. Mrs. Charles Bradley of Killen played the traditional wedding marches and "Oh Sweet Mystery of Life" during the ceremony.

The bride given in marriage by her father was attired in a white wool gabardine suit with brown suede accessories and wore a shoulder corsage of orchids.

For something borrowed she carried a white Bible belonging to Miss Mae Carroll of Temple, and for something old she wore a gold bracelet belonging to her aunt, Miss Annabel Wallace. Their attendants were Miss Mae Carroll and E. F. Kleiber of Temple. Miss Carroll wore a grey wool gabardine suit with black accessories. Only the immediate families and a few close friends of the couple attended the ceremony.

A reception was held immediately

following the ceremony. The table was laid with a white linen hand-made. Brazilian cloth and was centered with an arrangement of white chrysanthemums and sweet peas. At one end of the table was the three tiered wedding cake embossed in white and silver and topped with a miniature Bride and Groom.

Miss Gladene Morgan of Temple served the cake. At the other end of the table, Miss Betty Franklin of Temple poured tea and coffee.

Out of town guest were: Mrs. Lula Rogers, mother of the groom and sister, Miss Florine Hovis of Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. White-side of Temple, Miss Gertrude Her-tenberger of Temple, Mrs. T. B. Clinton and daughter, Gene Lois of Abilene, and W. G. Wallace of Austin.

For the wedding trip Mrs. Hovis wore a cocoa brown dress with brown accessories and an orchid corsage.

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MARLENE  
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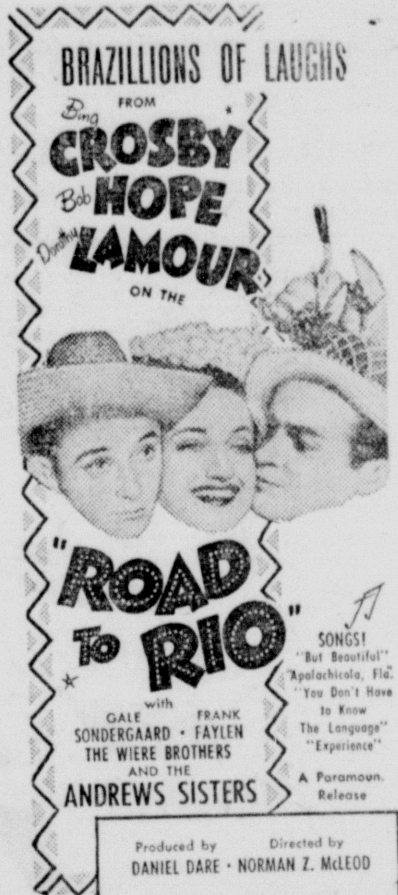
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Car Heaters  
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Seat Covers  
Door Glasses  
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and parts  
Alcohol Anti-Freeze  
Mud Tires  
Mud Chains  
Tractor Tires

## Horstmann Bros.

## TIRE STORE

CAMERON PHONE 550



BRAZILLIONS OF LAUGHS  
FROM  
BING  
CROSBY  
BOB  
HOPE  
LAMOUR  
ON THE  
"ROAD  
TO RIO"  
SONGS  
"But Beautiful"  
"Applauding, I'd  
You Don't Have  
to Know  
The Language"  
"Experience"  
A Paramount  
Release  
Produced by DANIEL DARE Directed by NORMAN Z. McLEOD  
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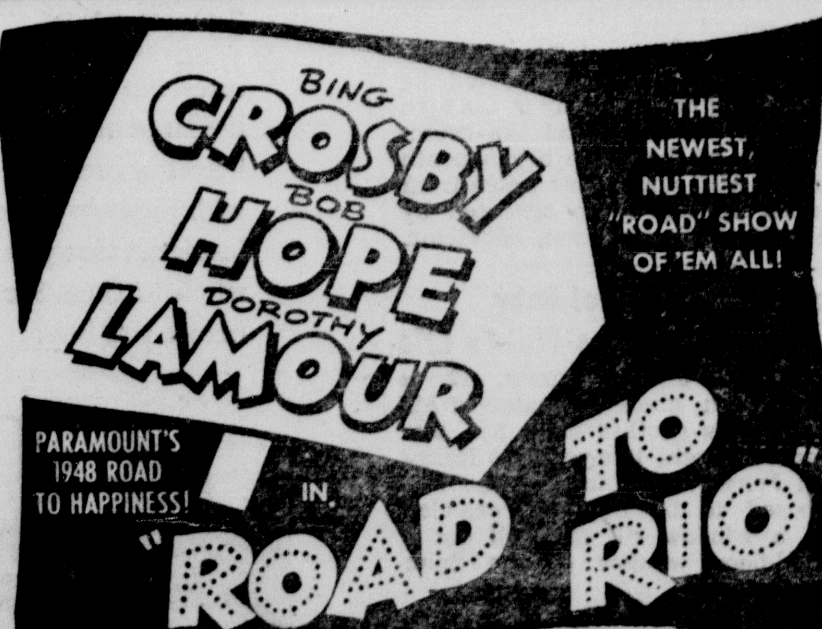
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TYRONE  
POWER  
in  
NIGHTMARE  
ALLEY  
20  
CENTURY-FOX  
Triumph  
with JOAN BLONDELL  
COLEEN GRAY - HELEN WALKER  
Directed by EDMUND GOULDING  
Produced by GEORGE JESSEL  
THE CAMERON THEATRE  
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY  
February 19 and 20



Paramount presents  
RAY  
MILLAND · DIETRICH  
in  
"Golden  
Earrings"  
A MITCHELL LEISEN production  
with MURVYN VEE · BRUCE LESTER  
REINHOLD SCHUNZEL · DENNIS HOEY  
QUENTIN REYNOLDS  
Directed by MITCHELL LEISEN  
From the novel by Yolanda Feides  
DIETRICH'S  
back -  
bringing  
out the  
gypsy  
in  
RAY  
MILLAND!  
THE CAMERON THEATRE  
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12 and 13



TYRONE POWER  
NIGHTMARE  
ALLEY  
Directed by EDMUND GOULDING  
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THE CAMERON THEATRE  
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19 and 20



THE CAMERON THEATRE  
SUNDAY AND MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15 and 16



## Milland, Deitrich In Daring Romance

A film romance very much on the daring side is in the offing for patrons of the Cameron Theatre when, beginning Thursday, Paramount's "Golden Earrings" makes its appearance with co-stars Ray Milland and Marlene Dietrich.

According to word received via the movie grapevine, the love story of the seductive gypsy and the British man-of-the-world is definitely off the beaten film path. Based on Yolanda Foldes' best-selling novel of the same name, "Golden Earrings" concerns the adventures of a top-ranking British officer who, in eluding his Nazi pursuers in the Romyany forests, comes upon a Hungarian gypsy woman. The woman offers to help him, disguises him as a gypsy, complete with pierced ears and stained skin, and then proceeds to make him fall in love with her. Considering the fact that her ragged, unkempt appearance is offensive to the fastidious Englishman, the ultimate accomplishment of her purpose is a monumental achievement.

The role of the courageous, flam-

ing gypsy woman marks the return of Miss Dietrich to films after a long absence during which she devoted herself to the entertainment of G.I.'s the world over. It is a role into which an actress can get her teeth, which is exactly what the talented Marlene wanted. The lovely star is determined to eschew strictly glamorous roles and concentrate on those which call for histrionic depth. The part of Lydia in "Golden Earrings" is one such, and report has it that Miss Dietrich does a magnificent job.

Mrs. T. O. Bass of Houston spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Emma Butts.



## Invisible Powder Used to Trap Grocery Store Thieves

NEW YORK.—Joseph Silverman employs five clerks in his grocery store and he did not know whom to suspect when money started disappearing from the cash register.

Detectives placed methylene blue, an invisible powder, on the outside of a cash box. The powder turns the human skin blue upon contact.

Sidney Goldfarb, 37, one of the clerks, emerged from the washroom later in the day, the telltale blue on his hands. He was arrested and held in \$500 bail. Police said \$15 was missing from the cash box.

## Injured Boy Crawls Two Miles for Help

Tells Story of Plane Crash on Mountain Side.

HARRISBURG, PA. — A youth who survived a mountain-top plane crash told of crawling on his hands and knees for more than two miles through rain-soaked underbrush in a futile effort to get aid to his father before he died.

Twenty-year-old A. N. Meek Jr. of Johnstown, Pa., is recovering from the harrowing effects of his journey down a mountainside at nearby Wertzville. He suffered a fractured thigh, a badly bruised knee and other injuries.

Meek and his 50-year-old father were in a private plane, en route from Ocean City, Md., to Johnstown when the plane hit a mountain top during a rainstorm.

Meek said the plane plowed into a clump of trees, hurling his father out of the craft.

Then Meek began the long journey down the mountain. He said he first followed a power line, but found the going too rocky. At last he reached a road on the side of the mountain.

There the youth apparently lost consciousness and remained all night.

Reviving, he continued to the home of Mrs. Clarence Beistline, who summoned medical aid and called state police.

## Wife Makes Arrangements For Murder by Her Husband

SAN FRANCISCO. — Mrs. Laura Flagg, 24, entered a drug store near the bar where she was employed as a cocktail waitress.

"Will you watch me?" she asked the proprietor, Ralph Kattge. "I think my husband is going to shoot me."

Kattge watched, horrified, as Mrs. Flagg crossed the street and approached a coupe. He saw a man standing by the car raise a rifle and pump three shots at the woman.

She was dead when she reached a hospital. One of the bullets had creased her shoulder, another had gone through her neck, severing the arteries. The third went through her purse.

The man entered the drugstore and turned over the rifle to Kattge. He told police he was an unemployed ranch hand and had killed his divorced wife because he "couldn't live without her."

He said he was 28 years old and his name was Burton C. Flagg.

## Man's Life Saved on Cry For Aid in Bottle Washer

JACKSON, MICH.—A man's last conscious act—to cry for help—saved him from being electrocuted at a bottling works here.

Lyle Miller, 40, was working with an electric drill inside a bottle washing machine. He suddenly lifted his head and called to a helper to turn off the current, then fell unconscious.

The helper, Forrest Hill, assisted by Aaron Badie, after shutting off the electricity, went into the machine and pulled Miller out.

A fire department inhalator squad brought Miller back to consciousness. Police said there was a defective cord on the drill, his clothes were wet and water was standing on the bottom of the machine.

## Shepherd Dog's Bark Leads to Body of Child

MISSOULA, MONT.—A shepherd dog's bark led searchers to the body of 4-year-old Arnie Olson, missing in the 7,000-foot high Sapphire mountains, a federal forest service radio report said.

Fred Fite, regional fire dispatcher, said a firefighter reported he heard a dog bark sharply in the high mountain air and found the crumpled body of the Olson boy beneath a small cliff, about four miles from a wood cutting camp operated by the father, Elmer Olson, of Victor.

## Sensational Catch of Baby By Player Saves Child's Life

BOSTON.—James Carew, 12, a baseball fan, made the catch of his life. It was another boy's life, too. James caught two-year-old Henry Seim Jr. when the infant, who was supposed to be napping, crawled over a window sill and fell out a second-floor window of the Seim home.

Carew, the baseball player, neatly broke the baby's 30-foot fall and restored little Henry unharmed to his sobbing mother.



BILLY T. MURDAUGH

Appointment of Billy T. Murdaugh as Lone Star Gas Company's sales assistance representative in this territory has been announced by A. P. Rowland of Waco, division superintendent. He succeeds F. G. Hill who resigned to accept a sales post with a Waco firm.

With headquarters in Waco, Mr. Murdaugh will supervise the gas company's program of assisting dealers in the promotion and sale of modern automatic gas equipment. His territory comprises about fifty towns.

Mr. Murdaugh joined the gas company in 1940 as salesman at Waco and shortly thereafter was transferred to Temple. Late in 1942 he entered the Army Air Corps and saw service at San Antonio, Manchester, England; New Hampshire; Gander, Newfoundland, and at Fort Dix, New Jersey. He received an honorable discharge in November, 1945, at Randolph Field, and resumed his sales work with the company at Temple early in 1946.

Fred Schwarz and son of Thorndale made a business visit to Cameron recently.

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

"Soul" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, February 15.

The Golden Text is: "I will set my tabernacle among you; and my soul shall not abhor you. And I will walk among you, and will be your God, and ye shall be my people" (Leviticus 26:11,12).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Yea, in the way of thy judgments, O Lord, have we waited for thee; the desire of our soul is to thy name, and to the remembrance of thee" (Isaiah 26:8).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Be-

cause Soul is immortal, it does not exist in mortality. Soul must be incorporeal to be Spirit, or Spirit is not finite. Only by losing the false sense of Soul can we gain the eternal unfolding of Life as immortality brought to light" (page 335).

## TWINS TO MR. AND MRS. CASS

Mr. and Mrs. Koye Cass of Gause are the parents of twins born at St. Edwards Hospital, February 2, 1948. The boy weighed six pounds and five ounces and the baby girl weighed five pounds and 13 ounces. They have not been named at the present, Mr. and Mrs. Cass have three other children.

Mr. and Mrs. Vince Matula and children of Temple visited Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Matula of Cameron Thursday evening.



From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

## Will's Proud of His Big Ears

Will Dudley's mighty proud of his big ears! Best crop of corn he's grown since '38. And Will, like so many other farmers, has plenty of reason to be proud of what he raises.

The farmer has always been a keystone in our economic life, and the key to our national well-being. But from where I sit, he's more important now than ever. He's not only feeding America—but friends of America overseas—building good will for this country at a time when friendship for democracy is most important.

And farmers have willingly shouldered that responsibility. Will spends extra hours in his cornfield ... comes home tired to a temperate glass of beer and early bed, to be ready for the next day's work.

From where I sit, America can be mighty grateful for her five million farmers ... for their productivity, hard work, and temperate living—of which Will's moderate glass of beer is proof!

Joe Marsh

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## MR. FARMER..

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SEE US. We may be able to help you. We're doing everything in our power to fill urgent needs. If you are buying a machine today, it is important to consider:

★ Our service to you has only begun when you buy from us.

★ When we sell you a machine, we back it up and we're backed by a reputable manufacturer.

★ If you need parts or service, you can bank on us.

★ In case you have a breakdown, in a rush season, we're here to help you.

★ If you need credit you can get it through us at a fair rate.

★ If your equipment needs repairing we're here to do the job and do it right — with skilled factory-trained mechanics.

★ Whether you buy a new or used machine, you can depend on us charging only a fair price. We're not in business to take advantage of your hardship. We're here to serve you this year, next year and for years to come.

Yes, see us about that machine you need. We'll do our best to get you either a new one or a satisfactory used one which will tide you over — at a reasonable price and backed by our complete service.

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MAREK - BURNS BURIAL ASSOCIATION

Ages 1 Month To 80 Years

Write to-day for particulars  
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Cameron, Texas

## NOTICE!!

We have a lovely **PIANO** in this vicinity which we will be glad to transfer to some reliable party on EASY terms.

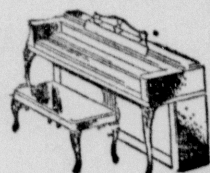
If Interested—Mail This Coupon!

Brook Mays Piano Co.,  
1522 Main Street, Houston 2, Texas.

Please send me detailed information about Piano in this vicinity which I would like to have transferred to my name.

Name..... Phone.....

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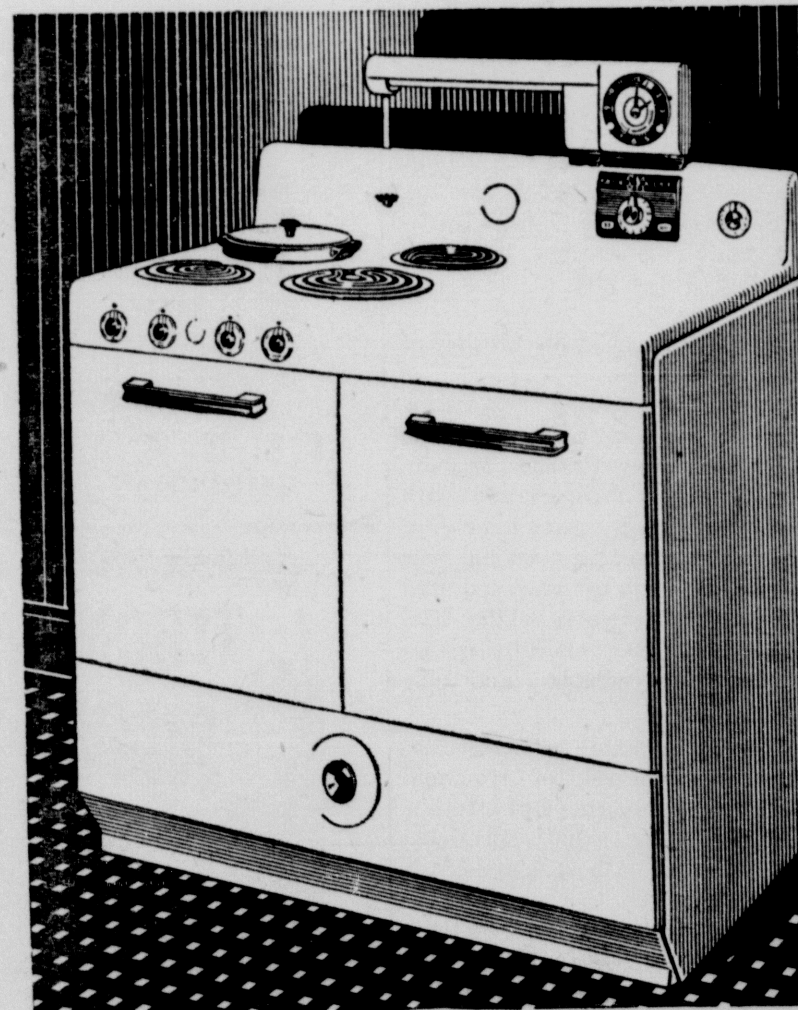
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CAMERON, TEXAS



NEW

Many deluxe features usually found only on higher priced ranges are on this



Model RJ-40 Shown

**\$249.00**

Some features that make Frigidaire Ranges famous!

- Cook-Master automatic oven control
  - Automatic time signal
  - 5-Speed Radiant tube surface units
  - Deep, smokeless-type broiler
  - Thermizer deep-well cooker and pudding pan
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  - Full-width storage drawer
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- Many, many others you should see!



• Never before have we offered a medium priced Frigidaire Electric Range with so many deluxe features. No home baking or roasting job is too big for the large one-piece oven ... a 25-pound turkey, or 6 loaves of bread, or an entire oven meal will go into it with room to spare. And this oven is so thoroughly insulated that you can bake without heating up the whole kitchen. See this new Frigidaire Electric Range before you buy.

**CULPEPPER'S**  
Home Furnishings

EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME  
CAMERON, TEXAS

PHONE 147



## Yoemen Win 2 Games From Rosebud Here

The Yoemen took both games in basketball here Tuesday night from the Rosebud Panthers.

Coach Dick Young's fast stepping Yoemen are an up and coming team. The B team picked the little Panthers 49 to 20 while the A squad Yoemen won from the Big Black Panthers 35 to 27.

Billy Hanes and Bob Wilkerson led the Yoemen in scoring looping the ball for 10 points each, accounting for more than half the score. It was a good game. At the half Rosebud had 9 points and Cameron 12. The Panthers led 7 to 2 at the quarter and at the three quarter time Rosebud had 19 and Cameron 22. In the final quarter the Yoemen led by Hanes and Wilkerson pulled away to score 13 points while the Panthers could get only 8.

In the B game the Yoemen got 19 points in the first quarter and Rosebud 9. At the half Cameron had 33 and Rosebud 10. In the last half Rosebud scored 10 points and Cameron scored 16. Mitcham and Fuchs led the Yoemen in scoring.

Friday afternoon the Yoemen go to Taylor for the round robin, playing at 2:30 and then Taylor will come here on February 13.

## Killeen Progressive City; Has Charter and Can Extend Limits

Killeen is the second largest town in Bell county, is progressive, has a charter and can extend its city limits.

The city council there has just voted to take in an addition and a census report says the city now has around 5 thousand just three times what it was in 1940.

No city can be progressive, exercise modern rights or do anything substantial in the way of streamlining its government without a charter. Cameron is 100 years old and one of 16 Texas communities still operating under the Mosaic Law.

## Louis Gohmert, Jr. Mid-Term Graduate In Architecture

Mid-term graduates of the Architecture Department of Texas A&M College include the following:

Louis B. Gohmert, Cameron, Pierpont Harrell, Dallas, Theodore Stuart Maffitt Jr., Palestine, Henry Whit Phillips, Jr., Texarkana, Joe Bill Pierce, Denton and Albert Mitchell Billingsley, Red Oak.

Phone your news items to 282.

## Engineers Solve Crystal Problem

### Synthetic Quartz Replaces Natural Product for Phone Channels.

NEW YORK. — Artificial crystals, the Bell laboratories announce, now are being produced in quantities almost large enough to supplant natural quartz, a product hitherto indispensable in long distance telephone and radio work. The artificial crystals resemble large clusters of rock candy, or ice cubes, as they grow in the laboratory in large glass tanks.

Technicians explained that as a result of this practical solution of the crystal problem, urgently-needed phone channels will go into operation much sooner than otherwise thought possible. Some circuits, it was said, already are operating with the synthetic product, notably channels between New York and St. Louis.

In the laboratory, artificial crystals slowly increase in weight and size from small "seeds" implanted in vats of easily obtained chemicals. Eventually they are expected to replace as much as 90 per cent of the natural quartz, and "do as good or better job."

The best natural quartz is laboriously mined in the mountains of South America and is now scarce.

### Try Many Formulas.

The new substance is known technically as "ethylene diamine tartrate," or EDT, and was evolved by Bell chemists and physicists after more than 100 other chemical formulas were investigated, it was said. A special plant, built by Western Electric company at Allentown, Pa., now is geared to produce "hundreds of thousands" of units annually.

When the artificial crystals in their chemical growing tanks have increased about one pound, or six inches long and two to three inches in cross-section, they are removed, sawed into thin wafers, ground carefully to precise thicknesses, mounted in special holders and installed in electrical circuits.

Company experts explained that such wafers are "piezo-electric." That is, when twisted or pressed they generate an electrical voltage. Likewise, when a voltage is applied to them they generate mechanical forces by bending. Telephone engineers use these properties to subdivide a wide communication channel into smaller ones, or hold apparatus on an assigned frequency.

### Television to Telephone.

A coaxial cable capable of carrying a whole television program of several million cycles from city to city one instant can be quickly subdivided, it was explained, into an ideal telephone channel capable of carrying several hundred telephone conversations without mixing them up.

The new product is the direct result of research that has been in progress for more than 25 years. During the war, company experts developed another type of crystal useful in "sonar," underwater equivalent of radar. The chemical composition was different than EDT, but both were piezo-electric. More than 20 million of them, it was said, were produced. The knowledge thus gained has been turned largely to peaceful ways and large-scale EDT production is expected.

Artificial crystal growing is a very precise process. Temperatures, for example, are held in the chemical solution to less than one-tenth of a degree variation. One crop of crystals is sawed off the parent body, leaving only a sliver to immerse again in the tank to start another crop. Harvest time is every three months.

### Army Bars Russians From

#### Ordnance Demonstration

WASHINGTON. — The army said that Russian military attaches were not invited to an ordnance demonstration at the Aberdeen, Md., proving grounds because American attaches have been barred from similar showings in Russia.

The Aberdeen demonstration is staged annually by the Army Ordnance association to show new weapons in operation.

Military attaches of other foreign powers attended the demonstration along with more than 2,500 U. S. industrialists, army, navy and air force officers and newspaper men.

A year ago Soviet military attaches and newsmen were invited.

This was the first indication that the army is retaliating for discrimination against it attaches in Moscow.

### Europeans Seen Starving

#### This Winter, Missions Told

BURLINGTON, VT. — Starvation is "an absolute certainty" for hosts of people in Europe this winter, the 138th annual meeting of the American Board of Foreign Missions was told.

The Rev. Emerson G. Hagen of Meriden, Conn., recently returned from a European tour under auspices of the Congregational Christian Service committee, told a luncheon meeting:

"There are no prospects of improvement in sight. On the contrary, all the signs point to an approaching winter of even greater distress than last year."

## CAMERON AND HEARNE IN TOURNAMENT TIE

TAYLOR, Feb. 7.—The Cameron Yoemen whipped the Hearne basketballers here tonight, 25-24, in the first District 26-A championship cage tournament, but the teams will have to play again to decide the champion of the first meet.

Both teams were beaten once in the double-elimination battle Site and time of the game will be announced later.

Then another tournament will be staged in Cameron, probably Friday and Saturday, and the winner there—if it isn't the same team which eventually comes out on top of the first scramble—will play the top team of the first tourney.

Cameron's Yoemen, who lost to Hearne by a wide margin yesterday took the lead at once and held it until the game was three minutes deep into the final period.

Then Raymond Pack of Hearne tossed in a long one to give Hearne a 22-21 advantage, and Carl Munger pushed it to 24-21 before the Yoemen could recover their collective breath.

But Laurence Michalka popped in a field goal, and then with 30 seconds to go, Billy Hanes broke fast to rack up two more points and the ball game.

Pack with 14 points was the game's high-pointer, and Hanes topped Cameron shooters with nine.

Cameron led 12-8 at the half.

Judges couldn't agree on a five-man all-tournament team, so they make it a six-member all-star aggregation, as follows:

Guards—Billy Scott of Hearne and Shorty McMahon of Franklin.

Forwards—Carl Munger of Hearne Dorman Hunter of Belton and Buddy Dolan of Georgetown.

Center—Bobby Wilkerson of Cameron.

THE CAMERON HERALD

FEBRUARY 12, 1948

In earlier games today, Hearne skimmed by Belton, 25-23, Cameron outscored Taylor, 26-23, and Georgetown walloped Belton, 50-36.

Belton's Tigers led all the first half in their tilt with Hearne, and were on top by a single point, 10-9, at halftime.

Then the ralling Hearne crew grabbed the advantage early in the third period and held it the rest of the way.

Hunter was tops for the Tigers with 12 points and Menger was high for Hearne with 10.

Hanes, who plopped in 13 coun-

ters, led Cameron in its win over Taylor. The Yoemen enjoyed a 13-10 lead at halftime.

Georgetown had everything its way in its towering win over Belton, with the Williamson county-seaters hitting the bucket from all angles consistently.

The Eagles were ahead 24-11 at intermission, after building up a 17-5 lead in the opening period.

Donald Tennington with 19 points led the winner's attack, and Hunter placed Belton with 15.

In a late game last night, Georgetown popped Franklin, 40-35.



"Hold it, we'll be back soon... we just entered the great Pepsi-Cola 'Treasure Top' Sweepstakes and Contests!"

- Look for hidden design under the cork in every Pepsi-Cola bottle top.
- Enter Pepsi's great \$203,725 "Treasure Top" Sweepstakes and Contests.
- Every entry gets a Treasure Certificate for the big Family Sweepstakes Prize of \$25,000.00 Cash.
- Collect and swap Pepsi "Treasure Tops"...

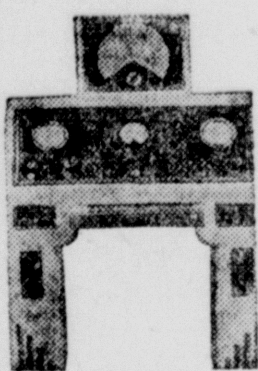


GET ENTRY BLANKS AT YOUR STORE

Pepsi-Cola Company of Texas

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## SPECIAL HEALTH CLINIC



Hemovitamer

Thursday, February 26, 1948

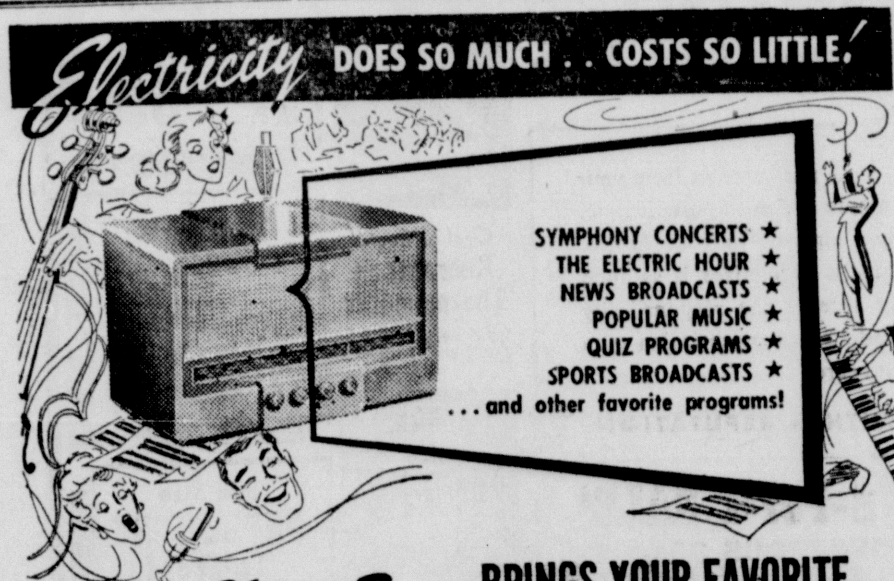
## Do You Want Better Health?

If you aren't feeling up to par, if you are really ill, if you have searched everywhere for relief without success... let science help you out.

Here's a brand new, scientific, almost magic radionic discovery that aids in finding the cause responsible for your trouble. You will know what your trouble is and how to correct it. Your blood pressure will be taken. Your heart and lungs will be examined. There is no pain, no surgery. You will be checked for dietary deficiencies and told what they are. You get a REAL physical examination scientifically—with the Hemovitamer.

Dr. M. Y. Lewis, expert technician with the Hemovitamer Co., Denver, Colorado, will be here for this special scientific clinic.

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SECOND DOOR, NORTH OF POST OFFICE  
Cameron, Texas



## One Electric Penny BRINGS YOUR FAVORITE RADIO PROGRAMS FOR AN ENTIRE EVENING!

At your finger tips... America's great galaxy of radio talent... bringing you news of the day... humor... drama... the charm of great music! Radio enjoyment is just one of the numerous contributions toward better living made possible through electricity.

This magic servant is on the job night and day... lighting your home... providing current for your many time-and-labor-saving appliances... making home-life more convenient... more enjoyable! And the cost of TP&L electricity is now the lowest in history! So the next time you settle down to enjoy your favorite radio programs... remember... the cost of TP&L electricity for providing an evening's entertainment with the average radio is only one cent!



See Electrical Dealers for Your Needs in Electric Appliances

TEXAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY



## Have you ever considered that You could own your own home For what you are paying for rent

... Paying for the use of someone else's property when your money might have paid for your own home. Why? Probably because you haven't had enough money accumulated at one time to build or buy a home of your own. Through planned saving you can remove yourself from the renting group to a homeowner. We would like to help you set up a program of saving to pay for your own home.



CAPITAL \$100,000.00

SURPLUS \$200,000.00

CAMERON, TEXAS

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION



## JACK WILKERSON—

(continued from page one)

later in the afternoon a Ford car driven by Jack Wilkerson of Milano collided with a Buick driven by W. H. Fatheree of Ben Arnold. Bot cars remained on the bridge after the impact. Ice covered floor of the bridge.

Another slight accident occurred on the mile long Little River bridge also ice covered. A negro's car was responsible for the accident, slightly damaged the car of Dr. Lyle McDermott but no one was injured.

Mr. Wilkerson is agent for the Santa Fe railroad in Milano. With him was Jack Taber of Milano. Mr. Wilkerson was seriously injured, sustaining a possible concussion.

In the car with Mr. Fatheree were

Virgil and Lawrence Lindsey all of Ben Arnold. All were taken to St. Edwards Hospital in Cameron for treatment. Mr. Wilkerson was the only seriously injured among the eight who figured in the two wrecks Sunday.

Complaints were being made that proper precautions were not taken by the Highway Department because of the dangers to traffic over these bridges.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hester and son of Ft. Worth spent the week end here with Mr. and Mrs. John Hayes and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Hester formerly of Cameron and have many friends here.

**Want Ads Get Results!**

### 'Here I Am Again,' Friendly Bandit Says, Taking \$23

DETROIT, MICH.—A friendly bandit who held up a dry cleaning store for \$53 and then escorted Clerk Barbara Seabert to her bus stop, paid another call later, getting \$23 this time.

Barbara, 19, told police she looked up from her work to see a familiar, smiling face and hear a pleasant voice announce, "Here I am again."

Recognizing the caller, she said she reached for the telephone, but the polite bandit displayed a gun and admonished, "Here, here, none of that."

He had just appropriated \$23 from the cash register when the telephone rang and a passerby looked in at the door, the young clerk reported. She answered the phone and the man fled.

### Intended Prisoner Kidnaps Police Chief

**Forced at Gunpoint to Drive for Two Hours.**

ALLENTOWN, PA.—Kidnaped by a man he was seeking to arrest on a robbery charge, Police Chief Wayne Elliott was forced at gunpoint to drive for two hours but finally escaped by leaping from the car in nearby Bethlehem.

Elliott said the man threatened a number of times during their ride to shoot him with one of three revolvers he was carrying and "laughed about taking a cop for a ride."

The 45-year-old police chief identified his captor as Erbor Julius Worsecck, 23, who was captured in Allentown several hours later.

Elliott said he went to a house in Allentown where Worsecck had been living to seize him in connection with several safe robberies in the Allentown area.

A cordon of police was thrown around the house as Elliott approached the front door. Before he could knock, however, Worsecck appeared with a revolver.

Forcing Elliott to walk in front of him and muttering threats that he would shoot if other police moved, Worsecck forced Elliott to climb behind the wheel of his black radio-equipped police sedan.

"He kidded and laughed about taking a cop for a ride," Elliott said. "He made me drive for about two hours, holding three guns on me, one he had and two he got from the car."

"When we got near the Moravian seminary campus in Bethlehem I told him I had to get out of the car. He let me out. I started running and never stopped."

Elliott said he hid in some high weeds and watched while Worsecck drove around the block twice looking for him. Finally Worsecck drove away.

### Girl Marries Youth Who Was Hurt in Plane Crash

INDEPENDENCE, VA.—A neighborly visit by a 17-year-old Grayson county farm girl to the hospital bedside of Willis Ellis Keyes, 26, of Boynton, Fla., sole survivor of an Eastern Airlines plane crash near Galax, Va., last January 12, has led the couple to the altar.

The Rev. B. L. Chastain, pastor of Independence Methodist church, married Keyes and the girl, Miss Ruth Leath, in a ceremony here.

Keyes, who gave his occupation as a commercial fisherman in the marriage license application, and his bride met when she visited him at a Galax hospital where her sister also was a patient.

Eighteen passengers and crew members were killed in the air liner crash, which occurred within a few hundred yards of the Leath home.

### Trapper Saved by Helicopter; Animals Ate All His Food

WASHINGTON.—An Alaskan trapper, who himself became trapped when wild animals ate up his food, was rescued by helicopter in the army air forces' first rescue mission above the Arctic circle.

A.A.F. said Lt. Charles O. Weir of Bloomington, Ind., picked up the stranded trapper after an 185-mile solo helicopter flight from Ladd Field, Fairbanks, northwest to a remote spot near Bettles, Alaska.

The trapper, George Plucinski, had been flown into the interior by a civilian seaplane.

The civilian pilot, according to a prearranged plan, dropped Plucinski's food 20 miles to the north. When Plucinski arrived at the spot, he found foraging animals had eaten the food.

### Watchman, 65, Wins Fight With Thugs, Saves \$1,000

DETROIT, MICH.—Thomas Robinson, 65, night watchman of the Ambassador branch of the Canadian Legion, won a battle with two young thugs, saving \$1,000.

One youth threatened him with a butcher knife, Robinson told Windsor police, but he knocked him down.

The other attacker struck him from behind with a beer bottle, knocking him to the floor.

Robinson shouted and the pair fled, kicking down a side door to escape.

After first-aid treatment, Robinson returned to his job of protecting \$1,000 in the cash register and safe.

## Farmers and Ranchers WAKE UP!

**"IT'S LATER THAN YOU THINK"**

Industry and Labor are strongly organized. Pressure groups are influencing legislation contrary to your interests.

### FARM BUREAU MAINTAINS LEGISLATIVE DIRECTORS IN AUSTIN AND WASHINGTON FOR YOUR PROTECTION.

Shall Farmers have a good Rural Road Program to get them out of the mud?

1,300,000 Farm Bureau Families invite you to become a member of the Milam County Farm Bureau.

Meeting date Wednesday, February 18 at 7:30 p. m. District Court Room, Cameron.

Good speaker from State Office. All farmers and ranchers cordially invited.

### Rain Is Outlook For Week End Weather

The outlook for week end weather is rain. There will be little change in temperatures but it may get colder.

Forecasts early Saturday indicated a clearing of skies and perhaps near freezing temperatures, but nothing quite convincing in that forecast.

It was freezing in the Panhandle and some sections of West Texas Saturday morning. A blanket of fog was over a major portion of the state. Mental fog is pretty common but this was the weather kind.

Pampa had 23 degrees last night and a ten degree drop in temperature was indicated for Amarillo was expected, making the minimum there Saturday around 25.

### CAMERON LODGE No. 56 I. O. O. F.

Meets Every Thursday Night  
Don Slocumb, Noble Grand  
H. B. McClellen, Secretary.

### CAMERON REBEKAH LODGE No. 46

Meets First and Third Tuesday Nights  
Ozia Luce, Noble Grand  
Willie McLean, Secretary.

Ben Bailey is spending a few days in Cameron with his parents and friends. Mrs. Bailey is attending the wedding of her cousin in California, and will return next week.

## DR. T. L. GOODNIGHT BURIED IN CALDWELL

CALDWELL, Tex., Feb. 9—Dr. Thomas Luther Goodnight, 58, died at his residence here today after an illness of more than two and a half years.

Dr. Goodnight, who had practiced medicine in Caldwell for more than 30 years, was born in Holland, Texas.

A graduate of the University of Louisville school of medicine, he interned at Kings Daughters hospital at Temple.

He moved to Caldwell in 1914, where he began practicing as an assistant to Dr. A. G. Krueger. A year later he opened his own office and began his own practice.

Dr. Goodnight was a veteran of the first world war, serving overseas in Russia with the 339th ambulance corps. He was the only Texan in the outfit.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Tomee; two brothers, Ollie Goodnight, Dallas, and Joe Goodnight, Holland; and a sister, Mrs. J. D. Burns, Dallas.

Funeral services were held at the First Baptist church.

Printing is a home industry.

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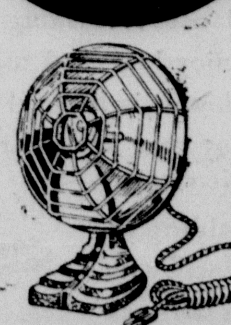


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